

OCTOBER 19, 1921.

Average net paid circulation of  
THE DAILY TRIBUNE for September:  
**492,241**  
This is BY FAR the Largest Morning  
Circulation in America.

SCOTT & CO.

# Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
NEWSPAPER

**FINAL  
EDITION**

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 251. C.

[COPYRIGHT: 1921.  
BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.—26 PAGES. TWO EDITIONS OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE.

# GUARD U.S. ENVOYS IN EUROPE

'SOAK THE RICH,'  
TAX LAW SLOGAN  
MOSES ASSERTS

Sees 'Ken-Cap-Klan'  
in U. S. Senate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special]—With Senator Moses of New Hampshire assailing the agricultural bloc for dictating legislation to "soak the rich" and challenging senators favoring the Smoot manufacturers' sales tax "as they think," the senate today resumed consideration of the federal tax revision bill.

Chairman Penrose of the finance committee now thinks the bill can be passed by the senate next week, but unless the conference committee which will reconcile the senate and house measures acts with unusual dispatch the bill is not likely to become law much before the middle of November.

Senator Moses professed to discover in the agricultural bloc a new "invisible empire," which he dubbed the "Ken-Cap-Klan" in honor of Senators Keynes and Capper, leaders of the farm group.

Calls Platform "Archaic."

After quoting from the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1920, which promised the people relief from war taxes, simpler tax laws, and laws fit for peace so that wealth would not be withdrawn from productive enterprise, now "archaic documents," he said:

"The reaction to these declarations, these demands, these promises, is now before us in a multiplex form. First, that of the revenue bill as it came from the house; second, that of the bill as it came from the finance committee here; and, third, that of the amendments forced upon committee recognition by that division of the invisible empire which now seems to be ruling us and which may be styled, I hope without irreverence, as the Ken-Cap-Klan."

There is a point at which taxation of the rich reaches its saturation point. This point is variously estimated by both expert and general intelligent opinion to stand somewhere between 25 and 35 per cent. If it is increased the rich—that is to say, those possessing capital—take themselves and their accumulations from the field of active enterprise and enter into isolated retirement, where tax exemptions afford more ample income and complete seclusion from the responsibilities of the taxpayer."

Favors Sales Tax.

Senator Moses observed that the agricultural bloc had taken care to reduce surtaxes on that class of incomes in which congressional salaries fall. He strongly advocated the Smoot amendment, providing a 3 per cent tax on manufacturers' sales.

"That proposal wipes out the nuisance taxes which have burdened all our people from the child with his baseball to the aged with his medicine bottle," said Senator Moses. "It places taxation upon incomes at a point where accumulated resources will not go into the cave of hiding afforded by tax exempt securities, but will once more march boldly into the field of expanding commercial enterprise. It is based upon what I regard as one of the safest indications of a man's ability to pay—namely: his ability to buy."

Action on the question of tax exemption for foreign traders was deferred until tomorrow after Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and a number of Democrats had severely assailed the proposal.

**SURGEON LORENZ  
COMING TO PAY  
HIS 'DEBT' TO U. S.**

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable]  
[Copyright: 1921.]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Prof. A. Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, noted for his treatment of Miss Lillian Armour (now Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr.), at the end of the present month will make another visit to America.

He went there some years ago and received huge fees. His present visit is intended to shark his appreciation of what the United States has done for the children of Vienna, and, as he says:

"I will offer my personal professional services to those children of poor parents who may require my attention and surgical help."

"Deprived of their former prosperity and reduced to the very depth of despair, the people of Vienna are entirely unable to repay Americans at this time, but each member of the community will forever feel grateful to Americans, and each of them in his own way will give an expression of his appreciation," Dr. Lorenz added.

Seize Suitors  
of Nurse in  
Poison Puzzle

Three men and one woman were being held last night for questioning by the federal authorities as to their knowledge of the mysterious box of candy which on Tuesday poisoned six

BENJAMIN ZIMMERMAN, nurses at the West End hospital.

The four persons held were Benjamin and William Zimmerman and Harry Krause, all of 1522 Edgemont avenue.

The two Zimmerman brothers, are erstwhile suitors of Miss Helen Rosenfeldt, the nurse to whom the poisoned candy was sent. Mrs. Krause is their sister.

All four strenuously deny any connection with the case. Police who questioned them early yesterday afternoon declared there was no evidence of guilty knowledge against them.

Postal Office Orders Arrest.

The arrests were made by Sergt. Brosoan and Rice of the Warren avenue station under the orders of Chief Postal Inspector A. E. Germer. Assistant Inspectors Thiele and Jackson arrived at the Warren avenue station shortly before midnight to talk to them.

Benjamin Zimmerman told the police that he had become acquainted with Miss Rosenfeldt while Mrs. Krause, his sister, was recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. B. H. Breakstone, chief surgeon at the hospital.

After that he and his brother several times had taken the girl out to shows.

Miss Rosenfeldt, at the hospital yesterday, would not directly accuse the Zimmerman boys, but said that they were the only ones who could have sent her the poison with jealousy as a motive.

The six nurses last night had all virtually recovered.

U. S. Official Mum.

At the federal building but little activity was discernible. Postoffice Inspector Thiele, who has been assigned to the investigation, readily posed for photographs of himself examining the candy. When asked as to developments in the case he said there were none.

"I haven't any clews and I haven't made any arrests," he declared. "It will take some time for us to get an analysis on this candy so that we may know what is in it or a poisonous nature."

Reporters asked to see the wrapper in which the package was contained.

"The inspector refused—it was government evidence," said the reporter reading them, said she knew no one whose name might correspond to the initials.

The candy was received by Miss Rosenfeldt shortly after noon Tuesday. She opened the box and immediately passed it around to the other nurses who were in the recreation room. Those who ate it immediately became very ill. Doctors were called and stomach pumps used.

Hospital authorities last night said there was no trace of any other poison than cyanide of potassium in the fudge.

No Canned Food Served.

"We used only fresh meat and vegetables in the preparation of the meal," said Col Adams. "No canned food was served. It could not have been poisoning."

School and Kane county officials are seeking the cause. Dr. A. L. Mann, Elgin city physician, last night was making tests of a beef stew which had been served at the dinner.

Col. C. B. Adams, head of the institution, was endeavoring to learn whether roach powder, placed in the kitchen near the flour containers, might have been spilled accidentally in the food.

No Cannied Food Served.

Three initials were crudely printed on the candy box. These initials were "H. L. V." Miss Rosenfeldt, questioned reading them, said she knew no one whose name might correspond to the initials.

His home is in Evanston. He was a Mason and a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the Union League club.

BOY, 3, STRANGLES  
GIRL OF SAME AGE  
ON A GRINDSTONE

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19.—[Special]—Mary Szilpa, 3, today was found strangled to death on a grindstone in the yard opposite her home in Valley Falls.

Less than a half hour before she had been playing with John Bucko, four months older than she. Johnny, it is claimed, tied a cord around her neck and after fastening it to the shaft of the grindstone turned its handle until Mary was dead.

"I didn't like her any more," he said when questioned.

**"Stepping" Too High in  
Evanston; Banned for Gym**

Proteering at Northwestern university has been put on the skids. Yesterday a benignant student council, taking note of a sad condition which necessitates the expenditure of \$2 plus whenever a male scholar wishes to "step" with a coed in a Davis street cafe, decided to make terpsichore safe for the pocketbook. Hereafter dances at 50 cents per couple will be held each Saturday evening in Fatten gymnasium.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

LONDON, Oct. 19.—At a meeting of the yacht racing association held this morning Maj. Hunlock made public a statement saying King George would not race his yacht Britannia next year.

"His majesty regrets very much that owing to the general need for economy he cannot afford to fit out the Britannia next year," said the state-

ment.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 19.—The government is preparing to establish complete control over grain. Farmers will be compelled to deliver their entire crops to the government.

King Quits Yacht Racing  
to Keep Expenses Down

VIENNA, Oct. 1

of the railway employees' department of the Federation had called another conference committee of 100.

Vice President J. L. Smock of the maintenance of way men gave an even more hopeful turn to the outlook.

Against Wage Cut Strike.

"I cannot speak for my entire organization," he said, "but personally I will say we do not want strike and will not take action on the wage question unless forced to. And we are not going into any walkout with the Brotherhood unless we have definite promises of cooperation, which so far, have not been forthcoming from them."

Reduction of freight rates to absorb some or most of the wage reduction of July 1 is the basic suggestion in the program with which the labor board will seek to avert a strike. Briefly outlined, it is that the administration is seeking strongly, in

The workers to withdraw strike action; the carriers to pull back their avowal that they will seek another 10 per cent wage cut; reduction of freight rates to absorb most of the \$400,000 potential saving effected by the July 1 wage slash.

Executive Issue Statement.

The Association of Railway Executives announced that its members "deplore the disturbance to the morale of their organization involved in threats of strike, far more than they fear the results of an attempt to carry out such threats." In a statement given out by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler at New York, the association said that road managements "deprecate the necessity of reducing wages," and are "not seeking to place the whole burden of the present situation on labor."

"Railroad owners have made their sacrifices," it says. "The fact is that agriculture and industry generally are unable to pay many of the current charges for railroad transportation, yet those charges are absolutely necessary if money is to be obtained to pay present wages."

L.C. Chief Explains "Tangle."

In case a strike is called the roads are prepared "to do our utmost to move necessities," Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central mining congress, declared before the American mining congress. He said the present tangle was due to the fact that ninety-nine public bodies have a hand in fixing the rules, income, and expenditures of the carriers, which have no voice in the expenditure of 97 per cent of their operating costs.

E.G. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers, arrived from Detroit and went into conference with his vice-president, and twenty-one chairmen of the organization. Both Grable and Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, were emphatic in their statements that whatever course it decided upon, their organizations will stand solidly with the other nine of the so-called "standard" unions.

#### WASHINGTON EYES CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Official Washington tonight had its eyes directed toward Chicago, where the leading railroad brotherhood leaders will confer with the labor board tomorrow. If the conference is successful from the administration viewpoint—namely, that the orders of the board shall not be flouted by the employes or the railroads—withdrawal of the strike orders is expected.

On the other hand, if the rail labor leaders stand pat it is conceded preparations must be made to face a strike or attempt such compromises as may be possible to avoid a strike.

## PLENTY OF MEN TO MAN ROADS, EXECUTIVES SAY

Expect to Rally Army of Trained Workers.

Even should the nation find itself in the grip of a rail strike on Nov. 1, indications are that there will not be the complete paralysis of traffic which the unions have predicted.

Union scouts claim that the roads have been preparing for the eventual strike for months by building stockades at strategic points, placing box cars on sidings to house men, and laying up supplies for a prolonged fight.

While rail executives either have been reticent or have denied the charges, they have been unanimous in their decision to make it a "finish fight" if it does come.

Eastern Roads Seek Men.

The eastern roads have gone a bit further than those centering in Chicago in the matter of preparation. The Lehigh Valley road yesterday began advertising for men to take the places of men who may leave the service on Nov. 1. The positions, the ad set forth, will be permanent.

Similar ads were inserted by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the roads advertising New York, followed suit today. Roads running into Chicago will take the same course within the next few days.

General plans have been discussed at several recent meetings of Chicago rail executives for combatting a strike, but none of the smaller details have been worked out. The general policy will be to operate passenger, mail, and milk trains at the start and to increase the freight traffic as rapidly as men can be obtained.

Three Classes to Choose From. Three groups of men are being counted upon to man the trains—loyal employes, pensioners, and former workers. The executives believe that a large number of their older employes will stick.

Notices were sent out yesterday from the national headquarters of the Railroad Yardmasters' Association of America at Columbus, O., for all members to remain at work in event of a strike. This organization has a membership of more than 8,000.

How many pensioners could be marshaled to man the trains is problematical, but the number is placed at about 10 per cent of the number of men now in the employ of the roads.

Maintenance Force Jumps.

It is also doubtful how many former employes—men who have been laid off within the last year—would respond for work. Months of enforced idleness will have, however, will prompt these men to accept work. If this army can be reassembled it will constitute nearly half a million men with railroad experience.

Between August, 1920, and March, 1921, there was a decrease in the number of railroad employes throughout the country of 604,756, or 27.5 per cent. This number had been augmented to 611,881 in June, according to figures given out by the interstate commerce commission.

It has been argued that the bulk of

## FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

PARIS.—Bomb sent by mail exploded in Paris home of Alfred T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France. Value injured. Believed to have been sent by radicals who have threatened Mr. Herrick in connection with the death sentence of two Italians in Massachusetts.

LONDON.—Troops seize Lisbon and force resignation of government. Ex-revolutionist expected to be premier.

LONDON.—British proposals for future government of Ireland are discussed at unofficial conferences of the peace delegates.

TOKIO.—Japanese crown prince and Princess Nagako will be married in spring despite opposition in powerful quarters.

LONDON.—Lloyd George tells parliament unemployment conditions are worse than at any time since the close of the Napoleonic wars. Urges several relief measures.

MEXICO CITY.—Eminent editor and former supporter attacks Obregon's administration of Mexico. Finds good reason to do so.

TOKIO.—Japanese army junkers reject rest of Tokio cabinet's program to reduce armaments at Washington.

MOSCOW.—"Big Bill" Haywood, as head of 2,800 Yankee miners, given big coal mine concession in Siberia.

Opposes Adamson Law. The bureau has long been on record

that the Adamson law was

unjust and uneconomic, the

and the seventh to be chosen by the

six.

## FARMERS SEEK REPEAL OF TWO RAILROAD LAWS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

More than a million farmers, through their organization, the American Farm Bureau federation, are asking congress for the repeal of both the Cummins-Each law and the Adamson law.

"The legislative measures of war are preventing a speedy return to normal conditions," declared J. R. Howard, president of the farm bureau in a statement issued yesterday.

"They are the transportation acts of 1920, known as the Cummins-Each law and the Adamson law.

Objection to One Clause.

The Cummins-Each law was the vehicle through which the railroads were returned to their owners, and at the time of its passage the bureau objected to one of its provisions. This was the clause directing the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates to produce a minimum net return of 4% per cent above all expenses and taxes on the present value of American railroads.

"The farm bureau believes this to be paternalistic, class legislation, un-American and unsound," President Howard said.

Opposes Adamson Law.

The bureau has long been on record

favoring the repeal of the Adamson law, declaring that "it is responsible for the unreasonable transportation rates, and, if continued, will affect all industries, including agriculture, toward increasing the cost of production beyond an economic basis.

## ATTACK THE ESCH ACT.

More than a million farmers, through their organization, the American Farm Bureau federation, are asking congress for the repeal of both the Cummins-Each law and the Adamson law.

"The legislative measures of war are preventing a speedy return to normal conditions," declared J. R. Howard, president of the farm bureau in a statement issued yesterday.

"They are the transportation acts of 1920, known as the Cummins-Each law and the Adamson law.

Opposition to One Clause.

The Cummins-Each law was the vehicle through which the railroads were returned to their owners, and at the time of its passage the bureau objected to one of its provisions. This was the clause directing the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates to produce a minimum net return of 4% per cent above all expenses and taxes on the present value of American railroads.

"The farm bureau believes this to be paternalistic, class legislation, un-American and unsound," President Howard said.

Opposes Adamson Law.

The bureau has long been on record

## UNION LABOR PUTS MAYOR AND AIDS ON "UNFAIR" LIST

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 19.—Numerous resolutions, among them one rapping the Chicago city hall and placing Mayor Thompson and the city administration on the "unfair" list, were adopted by the Illinois Federation of Labor at its thirty-ninth annual convention held here today. Postmaster General Hays was commended for his efforts to improve conditions in post offices.

One resolution adopted was placed on the Yellow Cab company to destroy the Auto Livery Chauffeur's union, local 727. The resolution states the union has been on a strike and that practically every city department placed obstacles in its path.

A stand was taken that no public school teacher after three years' service should be removed except after a trial by a board of seven persons, three of whom should be selected by the school board, three by the teachers, and the seventh to be chosen by the six.

Opposition to One Clause.

The Cummins-Each law was the vehicle through which the railroads were returned to their owners, and at the time of its passage the bureau objected to one of its provisions. This was the clause directing the interstate commerce commission to fix railroad rates to produce a minimum net return of 4% per cent above all expenses and taxes on the present value of American railroads.

"The farm bureau believes this to be paternalistic, class legislation, un-American and unsound," President Howard said.

Opposes Adamson Law.

The bureau has long been on record



## This Beautiful Book On Wood Finishing FREE

GIVES complete instructions for finishing all wood—hard or soft—old or new. Tells how to secure beautiful enameled effects with Johnson's Enamel and stained effects with Johnson's Wood Dye. Tells just what materials to use and how to apply them. Gives covering capacities, etc.

## JOHNSON'S WOOD DYE

Johnson's Wood Dye is for the artistic coloring of all wood. With it inexpensive soft wood can be finished so it is as beautiful and artistic as hard wood.

Johnson's Wood Dye is very easy to apply—dries in four hours—penetrates deeply, bringing out the beauty of the grain. Made in all popular shades—color card in book.

Mail coupon for this book—free and postpaid. And for 10c we will also send you a can of Johnson's Prepared Wax, the dust-proof polish for floors, wood-work, furniture, etc.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Dept. TO, Racine, Wis.

Please send me free and postpaid, your book on Home Beautifying "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture."

My Paint Dealer Is:

Name:

Address:

City and State:



## Godowsky

Plays Next Sunday Afternoon at Illinois Theatre

After searching investigation into the merits of various instruments, the great Godowsky decided to record exclusively for the

## AMPICO

"No other recording of mine on any instrument whatsoever gives me the deep, unalloyed satisfaction which these records on the Ampico do. They possess, aside from the quality of flawless reproduction, the heart pulsation which stamps the Ampico absolutely individual and apart from anything else."

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY.

Hear the Wonderful

Ampico in the Knabe

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

NEWS OF MERCHANTISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago women insist on The Tribune because it has so much exclusive News of Merchandise—ads that other papers do not carry.

## PLenty of Men to Man Roads, Executives Say

Expect to Rally Army of Trained Workers.

Even should the nation find itself in the grip of a rail strike on Nov. 1, indications are that there will not be the complete paralysis of traffic which the unions have predicted.

Union scouts claim that the roads have been preparing for the eventual strike for months by building stockades at strategic points, placing box cars on sidings to house men, and laying up supplies for a prolonged fight.

While rail executives either have been reticent or have denied the charges, they have been unanimous in their decision to make it a "finish fight" if it does come.

Eastern Roads Seek Men.

The eastern roads have gone a bit further than those centering in Chicago in the matter of preparation. The Lehigh Valley road yesterday began advertising for men to take the places of men who may leave the service on Nov. 1. The positions, the ad set forth, will be permanent.

Similar ads were inserted by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the roads advertising New York, followed suit today. Roads running into Chicago will take the same course within the next few days.

These men were employed in maintenance of way work and would be of little value in the operation of trains, but the Interstate commerce figures show that thousands of train service men also were laid off and are still on duty.

Table Shows Decreases.

Decreases in the number of certain train service men are given by the Interstate commerce commission, as follows:

	AUG.	JUNE.
CRAFT.		
Freight engineers.	54,499	56,914
Freight firemen.	31,831	38,506
Freight conductors.	28,437	31,787
Freight brakemen and flaggers.	78,008	53,230
Yard engineers.	32,513	16,987
Yard firemen.	23,885	23,885

It is claimed that there has been a negligible increase in the number of train service employes since June, despite the increase in freight traffic. There may be a tremendous increase in the fall before there is an appreciable increase in the number of men employed to move the cars.

There are hundreds of former employes ready to jump at jobs," said one executive. "I feel confident that we shall move passenger, mail, and milk trains."

Indication given by D. B. Towner, manager tablet, 745 tonights Moody Bible Institute Auditorium; Spokesman, Dr. Wm. G. Ward and Mrs. M. A. Ward. Musical program. Public invited.—Adv.

Belding Brothers & Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura

When used for everyday toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion clear, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

## JAPAN JUNKERS BALK PREMIER'S PLAN TO DISARM

Tokio Fears Rising of  
Overtaxed People.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Owing to the obstinacy of the army Premier Hara is greatly worried about the successful outcome of the Japanese program for the Washington disarmament conference. The people of all parties are absolutely united on the subject of reducing armament expenses, and naval Kato and the other naval leaders are willing to curtail the expenditures.

The army, however, refuses to abolish conscription nor will it consent to a reduction of its forces by a single private, insisting on the retention of twenty-one divisions on a peace basis and forty-two on a war basis.

### ARMY BLOCKS PREMIER.

Before their departure the delegates had three meetings at the Naval club at Tsukiji with representatives of the foreign office and of the navy and war departments. However, no agreement was reached owing to the army's stand.

The army has charge of all fortifications, including those contemplated, and it refuses to consent to any abandonment along the lines sought by Premier Hara and the navy.

The army held that regardless of any concessions by America for the abandonment of the Guam defenses or reductions in the Philippines or Hawaiian fortifications, it would not abandon in the slightest its plans for the Bonins, Loo Choo, and other islands.

Furthermore, the foreign office and army were at odds over Siberia, which is costing Japan 100,000,000 yen (\$30,000,000) annually and from which it gains nothing but the ill will of the Russians and the suspicions of the rest of the world.

### CUTS DOWN EDUCATION.

The army general staff, which is like the Prussian staff used to be, is a political power, and it opposes any reduction of either the army or the navy. In addition hostility between the Satsuma and Cho-shu cliques is involved.

This navy costs 32 per cent and the army 19 per cent of the total budget of \$150,000,000 yen (\$750,000,000). Thus \$60,000,000 yet (\$380,000,000) is being spent for armament, against 175,000,000 yen (\$87,500,000) for education. Even now, owing to the impossibility of a further increase in the total budget and because of the insistence of the militarists, the premier is considering a further reduction in the educational appropriation, which will bring a stinging bitter condemnation in the press.

The continuation of the present program will cost even more than 51 per cent of the annual budget owing to the rising costs. Many able naval leaders frankly tell Premier Hara that he cannot carry out the eight-eight program. Even if it were done, the country could not support it; so it is absolutely vital to reach an agreement on curtailment.

### ROUSES THE PEOPLE.

Premier Hara's proposal for reductions of appropriations for the higher and middle schools and his asking the preferences of the public to assume the additional burden is arousing the people to a high pitch, in which is seen the danger of the early coming of democracy unless reductions of taxes through a smaller army and navy is possible.

Unquestionably the people absolutely oppose the warlike attitude, seeking only peace and the development of roads, sanitation, schools, etc.

### POPULAR JAPAN CROWN PRINCE TO WED IN SPRING

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Arrangements are proceeding for the marriage next spring of Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan and Princess Nagako, all opposition apparently having subsided. The princess met the crown prince in Yokohama on his return from the world tour, and they have had frequent meetings since. The popularity of the prince makes the wedding especially pleasing to the Japanese people.

Plans for the wedding will occupy the palace built in European style in the Akasaka section when the present emperor was crown prince. The palace never

has been occupied.

Dedication exercises D. B. Tower brought together nearly 10,000 people at the Auditorium. Speakers Dr. Wm. W. Gray, Dr. James M. Gray, Musical program Public Services Dept.

## A LINCOLN Automobile For Sale

New and in perfect condition.

Will take big sacrifice.

## H. H. PIERCE

Allison-Rood Co.,  
2518 Michigan Blvd.

Victory 3900

## PLAYING A \$4,000,000 JOKE



Chicago's newest great office structure, the London Guarantee and Accident building, on the site of old Fort Dearborn, fronting on the southwest plaza of the Michigan avenue bridge, is in one sense a \$4,000,000 joke upon a land owner. This property owner refused to sell a small tract of land upon which stood a two story brick building. Architect Alfred S. Alschuler designed the skyscraper so that space above this brick structure, indicated in the picture above by an arrow, was used as an airshaft. Willoughby & Co. will manage the building.

## U. S. UNIVERSITY FOR DISABLED VETERANSURGED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(Special)—Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, following his recent disclosures of irregularities and peonage in rehabilitation institutions, sent a report to President Harding today denouncing the whole system of vocational training under government supervision and recommending government universities as the only solution of the problem.

Director Forbes told the President that the disabled soldiers and sailors of the war are not getting training that they should receive and that only 5,000 out of the thousands who have taken vocational training have been properly rehabilitated. He urges the bill that will be introduced in Congress by Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio, for this purpose with materials at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., moved to that place.

### FRENCH WIFE OF BOUCH White Gets Her Divorce

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A final decree annulling the marriage of Andre Emile Simon White from Bouck White, formerly of Marlborough, N. Y., was filed in the office of the county clerk here today.

In a report to President Harding today Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau denounced the present system of vocational training of ex-service men and recommended government universities as the only solution of the problem.

Rearrangement of prohibition enforcement work in Illinois was decided upon today.

## White Gets Her Divorce

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A final decree annulling the marriage of Andre Emile Simon White from Bouck White, formerly of Marlborough, N. Y., was filed in the office of the county clerk here today.

In a report to President Harding today Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau denounced the present system of vocational training of ex-service men and recommended government universities as the only solution of the problem.

Rearrangement of prohibition enforcement work in Illinois was decided upon today.

## Fall Flowers

The Chrysanthemum makes a strong appeal to flower lovers at this season of the year, and we are showing these beautiful flowers in many colors and varieties varying in size of flower and length of stem moderately priced.

Beautiful English Violets, now and always the ideal corsage flower, 50c per bunch.

Gorgeous Orchids.

Many varieties of Roses and every kind of flower and floral arrangement.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

Telegraph, telephone, and mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Flowers sent

## U.S. PRESSBACKS RULING IN SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE

Effect Is Felt in All Cities,  
Papers Say.

The ruling of Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher in sustaining The Chicago Tribune's demurrer and throwing out of court the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought by the namesake city of Chicago with taxpayers' money continues to win applause in the editorial columns of other newspapers, as the following excerpts indicate:

**WASHINGTON POST.**

"The first amendment to the constitution provides that congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. . . . The fight for a free press in England was one of the most arduous and protracted struggles ever known."

"Freedom conquered the world, as it always does, and yet in this very year, 1921, the world was informed of striking processes of the reactionary processes of the official mind when, because of criticism of the government, facilities for acquiring political news previously enjoyed by the same London Times were arbitrarily taken away."

"The judge in the Chicago case gave utterance to a cardinal maxim when he said that the harm which would certainly result to the community from an officialdom unrestrained by freedom of publication is incalculable."

**BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT.**

"The decision of the Cook County Circuit court in the libel case brought against The Chicago Tribune by Mayor Thompson in the name of the city of Chicago does much more than justify the particular editorials and news articles in which that paper had criticized and denounced the administration of Thompson. The finding of the court is squarely for 'Truth'; but besides settling the immediate question whether or not The Tribune had defamed the mayor and his administration, the decision lays down some general principles that must serve as precedents in the consideration of the matter of public criticism by newspapers."

"Men's offices are fairly subject to newspaper criticism. If they were not, public officials, in view of the world, would have no only the newspapers but the general public under a complete system of intimidation."

**BUFFALO ENQUIRER.**

"Action brought by the city of Chicago against a newspaper that described the city's financial condition in unpleasant terms did not get far. The dispatches relate that it was knocked out of the trial before it began. That is as it should be. It will not be a good day for municipal government in America when newspapers are restrained from telling disagreeable truth about it."

**NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.**

"The effort to impair the right of the press to criticize public officials was a bold stroke, but it is just as well that it was taken and the right to criticize stands the subject of judicial determination."

"The libel suit of the city of Chicago has served a good purpose if it serves as a warning to other officials that the press cannot be muzzled or prostituted by selfish interests."

### ESCAPES BOMB



MYRON T. HERRICK, U. S. Ambassador to France. A bomb, believed to have been sent by radicals who resent the conviction in Massachusetts of two Italians, exploded yesterday in Mr. Herrick's Paris home. His valet was injured.

(Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.)

## BRITISH TO BACK CENTRAL EUROPE EXPORT CREDITS

BY PEABODY SWIFT.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Prime Minister Lloyd George outlined to parliament this afternoon the government's schemes for the relief of unemployment and a revival of British trade.

Mr. Lloyd George said the country was now passing through the worst trade depression since the time following the Napoleonic wars, and the cause could be summed up in one word—war. Today, he said, 1,750,000 workers—men, women, boys, and girls—had no employment.

Mr. Lloyd George said it had been proposed to deduct the state unemployment dole to fifteen shillings weekly, which was altogether inadequate. It was proposed to create a special fund from which the dole was to be augmented by a maximum of nine shillings weekly.

He proposed that this fund be created by levies of 2 pence weekly on employed workers, 2 pence on unemployed workers, and 2 pence from the state. It was also proposed to guarantee the payment of interest on loans to the amount of £25,000,000 (\$100,000,000) to local authorities for expenditure on necessary public works.

The government's program also proposes to assist former service men to emigrate to the British dominions. It has been decided to set aside \$300,000 (\$1,200,000) for this purpose.

The big feature of the government

## CROKER SETTLES SUIT WITH SON; TERMS A SECRET

New York, Oct. 19.—The suit of Richard Croker Jr. against his father, former chief of Tammany Hall, involving the ownership of stock, has been settled. Terms are withheld.

It was announced today there would

be no trial in open court of another

suit by Richard Croker Jr. for an account of his father's estate.

Attorneys for both sides told Su-

preme Court Justice McAvoy that the

issues in the accounting suit would be

submitted to the court for decision.

## Clean-Sweep Sale

FOR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$10 DOWN  
To Approved Credit

Take Long Time  
to Pay Balance

Used and Slightly Used  
Uprights

\$59 \$79 \$117  
\$135 \$165 \$119  
\$179 \$189

Used and Slightly Used  
Player Pianos

\$198 \$235 \$238  
\$229 \$365 \$398

Brand New 88 Note  
Tennyson  
Player Piano

Fully guaranteed. 18 Music  
Rolls, Music Cabinet, Bench,  
and delivery—all for

**\$395**

Trade in Your Silent Piano

New Story & Clark Player Pianos, \$625, \$675, \$725, \$775 to \$1,250

Open evenings until  
9 o'clock

Open evenings until  
9 o'clock

**Story & Clark**  
PIANOS & COPIA  
315-17 S. Wabash Ave.

Established 1871 by E.J. Lehman  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

THE FAIR

## Brunswick

### November Brunswick Records ON SALE TODAY

Evenly divided between the classical, the romantic, and the all-sophisticated field, November Brunswick records offer a series of fresh delights to all classes of music lovers. Check those you wish to hear—those we will be glad to send you.

20008 Avarice ou la Reine—Die peasants (Gwen Beaumont Heart) (from Faust); Act II (Gounod) (in French). Giuseppe De Mattei  
20012 Un bel di vedremo (Song Day He'll Come) from Madama Butterfly (Puccini); Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini) (Soprano). Florence Easton  
20016 I Hear a Thrum at Every (Elgar) (Cottage, Town, Home). Karla Coons Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor  
20020 These Karls and Criterion Male Trio (Capriccio) (Caprice) (Caprice). Marie Chambers  
20024 O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (in Italian). Leopold Godowsky  
20028 Serenade da Tzigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Vivaldi) (Pianoforte). Frederic Parrot-Violin Solo. Max Rosen  
20032 Faust-Duet from Carmen (Gounod) (Vassilis Italian Band) (Vassilis Italian Band)  
20036 Bohème Selection (Puccini) (Vassilis Italian Band)  
20040 American Patrol (Meanyland) (Walter B. Rogers and His Band) (General Mills, U. S. A. March) (Arranged by Walter B. Rogers and His Band)  
20044 12-Step Blues (Foster) (Walter B. Rogers and His Band)  
20048 Seven (Tosti) Violin-Piano-Harp (Gondolier Trio) (Violin-Piano-Harp). Walter B. Rogers and His Band  
20052 Serenade (Tosti) Violin-Piano-Harp (Violin-Piano-Harp). Walter B. Rogers and His Band  
20056 Serenade (Tosti) Violin-Piano-Harp (Violin-Piano-Harp). Walter B. Rogers and His Band  
20060 Ma (Corradi)—Fox Trot (Alfredo) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20064 I'm a Dog—(Cohen) Fox Trot (Alfredo) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20068 In My Tippy Canoe (Fisher) Contralto and Tenor (Alfredo) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20072 Dance of Your Smile (Conrad) Baritone (Ernest Haré) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20076 I Ain't Nobody's Darling (Hankie-Kiss) (Baritone) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20080 It Must Be Someone Like You (Front-Straight-Barney) (Baritone) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20084 I'm Looking for a Happy Bird (Merrill-Rich) (Tenor) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20088 Oh! Brother, What a Fiddle! (Cook) (Baritone) (Fox Trot). Ethel Jones' Orchestra  
20092 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

NOTABLE INTERPRETATIONS OF MODERN DANCE MUSIC

20095 Come to the Moon—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20098 Nobody Knows—Fox Trot (Gershwin and Piano). Rudy Wiedof  
20102 Patchwork—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20106 Swallow—One Step (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20110 New Yorker—One Step (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20114 Just Snap Your Fingers at Care—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20118 Castle of Dreams—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20122 Marie—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20126 I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gonna—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20130 Sesame Blues—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20134 Ain't We Got Fun—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20138 Dangerous Blues—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20142 All By Myself—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra  
20146 Saturday—Fox Trot (Gene Redmond's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Gene Redmond's Orchestra

20150 Singin' the Blues—Fox Trot (Kiss-A-Miss—Waltz) (Carl Festini's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Carl Festini's Orchestra  
20154 Crazy Blues—Fox Trot (Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot) (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20158 Spread Your Stuff—Fox Trot (Wang Wang Blues—Fox Trot) (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20162 I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gonna—Fox Trot (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20166 Sesame Blues—Fox Trot (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20170 Ain't We Got Fun—Fox Trot (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20174 Dangerous Blues—Fox Trot (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra  
20178 All By Myself—Fox Trot (Saturday—Fox Trot) (Bennie Krueger's Orchestra) (Fox Trot). Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

20182 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20186 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20190 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20194 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20198 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20202 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20206 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20210 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20214 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20218 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20222 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20226 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20230 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20234 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20238 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20242 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20246 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20250 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20254 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20258 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20262 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20266 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20270 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20274 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20278 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20282 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20286 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20290 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20294 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20298 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20302 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20306 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20310 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20314 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20318 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20322 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20326 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20330 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20334 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20338 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20342 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20346 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20350 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20354 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20358 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20362 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20366 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20370 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20374 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20378 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20382 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20386 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20390 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20394 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20398 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20402 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20406 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20410 Open evenings until 9 o'clock

20414

## INSULTS HEAPED ON IMMIGRANTS AT QUARANTINE

Women Are Cursed and  
Mauled at Inspection.

The following article is the eighth in a series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis Island as an Irish immigrant girl:

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.  
Civile quarters have the advantages, if such it be, of sociability. By the third day of our trip we have learned a few statistics: eighty-eight children, a bride and groom, two patriarchs from Russia (if length of beard be any criterion); a London actor, a theological student from South Africa—we are as diversified as a ringside audience.

In addition to the 180 Irish who got on at Queenstown the Liverpool passengers include forty English, less than a dozen Scotch and Welsh, ten Scandinavians; about 25 Polish Jews, twenty-five from Czechoslovakia, twenty-five Latins, and the rest "miscellaneous."

We generalize a bit. Irish immigration is youthful, full of dreams and vision, bound first for New York, second for Boston, and third for Chicago. The English, returning to the states after a visit home, are middle aged and for the most part Americanized as far as legal documents go.

By Families from Continent.

Continental immigration is by families, frequently unto two and three generations. Of this group, the Jewish delegation is going to New York, the Czechoslovakian to Pennsylvania.

The wilder scenes of the Queenstown dock give place to an equally wild and boisterous movement as we proceed; this in turn is supanted by a fear, timid and inarticulate, which increases as we approach "The Island."

Nearness to New York is directly proportional to the number of family washes on the line. Cheap and faded garments are washed and hung to dry, soon to be tattooed with soot from a nearby smokestack. Stiff and unironed, they are pressed with hands and made ready for the morrow and medical inspection at quarantine station.

Fear of "Island" Becomes Torment.

With rumors are circulating, none too well given credence by mindless folk with feet—Flossie, a gentle little Irish girl, worries so much over the coming ordeal she becomes temporarily insane. The news is not reassuring.

Considerable harm is done by some of the ship's employees who harangue constantly of the trials of Ellis Island, of the hell pen in which we will be imprisoned, of the various and minute physical examinations.

To pathos may be amusing is the general scrubbing, the rubbing and cleaning and worrying which is going on in wash room, corridor, and cabin, until the authorities yell, "lights out" repeatedly.

Ordered to be up by 5 the following morning, most of us are up and dressed by 3. Two United States army officers and two women inspectors board the boat. Some of us have been tipped off that the examination is more rigorous for those who come first. Accord-

## TO WED OR NOT TO WED?



Mrs. Georgia Hamon, widow of Jake L. Hamon, slain Oklahoma oil magnate, and F. A. Morrison, California mining man. Both deny rumors that they will be married shortly. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## SELF-DEFENSE IS PLEA OF PASTOR IN MURDER CASE

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19.—[Special]—Taking the stand in his own behalf, the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, slayer of Father James E. Coyle, dean of the Catholic clergy of Alabama, today told for the first time events leading up to the shooting.

Mr. Stephenson was preceded on the stand by his wife, a small frail woman, bearing on her face the marks of the sorrow she was experiencing. Mrs. Stephenson told of efforts to reclaim her daughter from the Catholic faith and the frantic search for the girl, Ruth Stephenson Gussman, whose marriage to Pedro Gussman, a Porto Rican Catholic, precipitated the killing Aug. 11.

Jury Studies Porto Rican.

The most dramatic moment of the trial came when the defense called for Gussman. Dark skinned, but with finely chiseled features, he was led before the jurors. One or two, near sighted, rose in their chairs to get a closer view.

Amid intense silence Gussman passed in review before the jury box and then was excused without being asked a question.

The obvious intent of the defense was to show to the jury Gussman's swarthy complexion, and that this fact entered into the slaying of the priest.

In his defense Mr. Stephenson was frequently seen tears, breaking down completely when Hugo Black, chief counsel for the defense, asked,

"Do you love your daughter?" "I do, do," sobbed the defendant. "I can't give her up."

Alleged Dialogue Recited.

Stephenson gave the dialogue between the father and himself on the eve of the killing. He said he went to the priest and introduced himself and asked him to help him find his daughter. Mr. Coyle declined, he testified, and said it was not his affair. The dialogue as given by Stephenson follows:

"Don't you know that when your daughter is married she is not yours

any longer?" Mr. Coyle asked, according to the witness.

"My daughter is not married," Mr. Stephenson answered.

"Your daughter is married," said the priest. "for I married her to a Catholic myself today."

"You've treated me like I was a dirty dog," said the preacher.

"Don't repeat that," Coyle exclaimed.

"You've ruined my family," Stephenson said.

"Then," the preacher testified, "he struck me over the head, knocking me against the post, and I fell to my knees.

He grabbed me by the belt and kicked me and tore my suspenders loose. While I was on my knees I fired."

The defense attempted to get into the record today a letter written by Mrs. Gussman Oct. 3, 1921. Despite shouter objections, Black read this sentence:

"In a short time I am going abroad with friends."

The defense attempted in vain to get into the record a charge that the friends referred to were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Gussman's godparents in the Catholic church and blamed by Stephenson for his daughter's conversion.

In a short time I am going abroad with friends."

The defense attempted in vain to get into the record a charge that the friends referred to were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Gussman's godparents in the Catholic church and blamed by Stephenson for his daughter's conversion.

## Henrici's

It's fortunate a man does not have to be poor to be happy because the glory of October days endows with a profusion of wealth all whose hearts and minds are open.

(Weather men, do your best today.)

But wealthy or poor, no man who undervalues the importance of good food, well cooked and decently served, can know happiness.

Such food and such service are not too common.

Why Not Henrici's Today?

## HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A.M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral dinner.



Stan Schaffner & Marx

We guarantee satisfaction, or money back

## Prices and quality; both are right

Quality is better, prices

$\frac{1}{3}$  lower than last year.

MLR Hart Schaffner &

Marx silk lined suits;

they're fine; so are the

overcoats

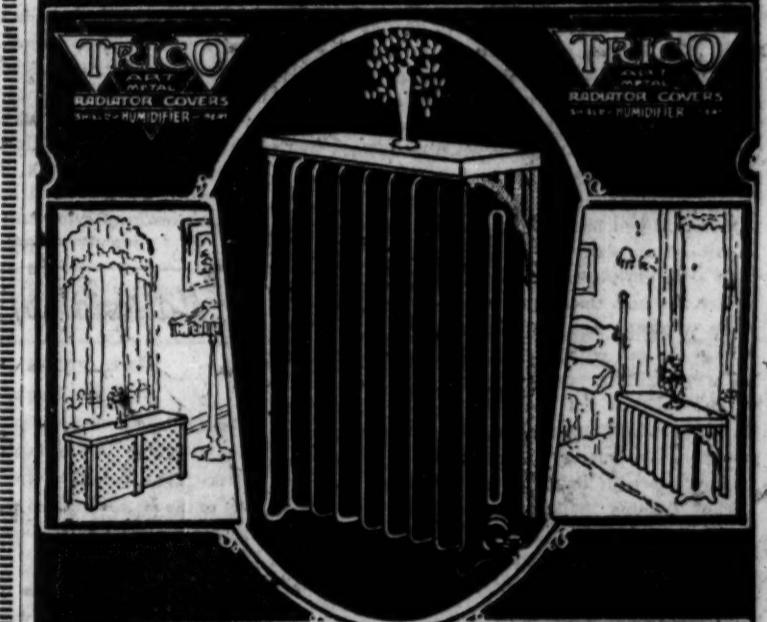
\$50

We've got great suit and overcoat  
values at \$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



### COMBAT WINTER AILMENTS

By Keeping the Air Moist Indoors

"Lack of moisture not only causes discomfort but accounts for a large percentage of catarrh, colds, and other diseases of the nose and throat," is the opinion of a famous health expert.

With "TRICO" Humidifying Shields on your radiators this winter you will have done the most important thing to keep your family well. They provide the humidity in heated houses that Nature demands for perfect health.

An Attractive Seat or Shelf  
"TRICO" converts every radiator into a strong, useful and beautiful seat, finished to match the decorations in your room, in wood imitation or any color.

"TRICO" likewise catches the dirt blown up in the rising air currents and collects it in the cost of redecorating you will find "TRICO" a big saving.

Let us give you complete details about "TRICO." Hundreds of home-owners are now having them installed. Write or phone us. "TRICO" is on display at the Building Materials Exhibit, 6th Floor Leiter Building, Cor. State and Van Buren.

ART METAL RADIATOR COVER

610 Leiter Bldg., Chicago

Phones: - - - - -

Display Office - - - - - Wabash 2020

Factory - - - - - Wellington 3239

## HUMIDITY MEANS HEALTH

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore *The Tribune* every morning.

## INSULTS HEAPED ON IMMIGRANTS AT QUARANTINE

Women Are Cursed and  
Mauled at Inspection.

The following article is the eighth in a series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis Island as an Irish immigrant girl:

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.  
Civile quarters have the advantages, if such it be, of sociability. By the third day of our trip we have learned a few statistics: eighty-eight children, a bride and groom, two patriarchs from Russia (if length of beard be any criterion); a London actor, a theological student from South Africa, today told for the first time events leading up to the shooting.

Mr. Stephenson was preceded on the stand by his wife, a small frail woman, bearing on her face the marks of the sorrow she was experiencing. Mrs. Stephenson told of efforts to reclaim her daughter from the Catholic faith and the frantic search for the girl, Ruth Stephenson Gussman, whose marriage to Pedro Gussman, a Porto Rican Catholic, precipitated the killing Aug. 11.

Jury Studies Porto Rican.

The most dramatic moment of the trial came when the defense called for Gussman. Dark skinned, but with finely chiseled features, he was led before the jurors. One or two, near sighted, rose in their chairs to get a closer view.

Amid intense silence Gussman passed in review before the jury box and then was excused without being asked a question.

The obvious intent of the defense was to show to the jury Gussman's swarthy complexion, and that this fact entered into the slaying of the priest.

In his defense Mr. Stephenson was frequently seen tears, breaking down completely when Hugo Black, chief counsel for the defense, asked,

"Do you love your daughter?" "I do, do," sobbed the defendant. "I can't give her up."

Alleged Dialogue Recited.

Stephenson gave the dialogue between the father and himself on the eve of the killing. He said he went to the priest and introduced himself and asked him to help him find his daughter. Mr. Coyle declined, he testified, and said it was not his affair. The dialogue as given by Stephenson follows:

"Don't you know that when your daughter is married she is not yours



Store open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.

Hassel's  
"Haig"  
\$7

A very smart brogue in genuine Norwegian grain calfskin; black or tan; high or low shoes.

You'll find a range of prices here that will meet the abilities of every man; the point is that whether you pay \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 or \$10, you'll get a very excellent value for the money.

We don't pretend that the \$5 shoes are as good as those at \$10; but there's just as much value per dollar in one as the other.

It's a very large assortment; young men's styles, the staple, standard models; every taste provided for.

Take a stroll past our windows and see. We guarantee satisfaction.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren  
Streets, Monadnock Block

Vegetable Beef  
Tongue  
Pudding  
Butter  
Chicago  
lard"

EON  
daily

specially  
dece  
the chefs  
before you

found on  
aried as the

as

the

# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

All uncollected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Outfit a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

## TO BIG BUSINESS.

You big business men of Chicago: Many of you, Armour, Swifts, Cudahys, McCormicks, Fields, Spragues, etc., are of the families which built Chicago. Your fathers and grandfathers, did great things. They produced the Chicago industries. They produced Chicago. They were driving forces. They never stopped themselves and never allowed anything else to stop them.

Many of you, on the other hand—Shedd, Insull, Rosenwald, Reynolds, Markham—are your own ancestors in Chicago's affairs. You made your own way and your own power. What can you do for your city? What will you do?

It was with the great force and spirit of its big men that the city went ahead so amazingly in the past, and you business men of today can remember how things were done by your fathers and grandfathers.

There is considerable difference between their times and yours. Is the difference you? You subsidize grand opera, the symphony orchestra, etc., but how about a big job?

Something is stopping Chicago's clock and we believe it is your indifference to the city. Either you are indifferent or you are not the men your fathers were.

We are not prepared to admit that unless you are, but unless something is done pretty soon the fests will proclaim it.

In China, in Italy, in other lands where there was an ancient civilization old highways can be found. There is one leading out of Peking to the river. Some great ruler built it, probably a conqueror, and it was built of great stone blocks smoothly joined. It was a magnificent highway, built for the traffic of an empire. The builders, weaklings came into place, and the road went to pieces. Troops went over it to Peking in the Boxer war. Great blocks were cut and great holes were filled with mud. If you slipped into one you were up to your ears. The decay of a civilization can be read in the decay of its roads.

In a modern city streets are the roads. Without them there would not be a city. There would be a small town. As the city grows the rapidity of its transportation must increase. With increasing distances it must have increasing speed. Chicago could not now exist if it had only horse cars. If that were the method of transportation Chicago would as easily be off as Peking with its broken down mucky roads.

People could not live at Wilson avenue in that case. The Wilson avenue community, if it were there, would be another town. Chicago cannot go much further with its surface lines and elevated roads. They are breaking down just as the imperial Peking road broke down. Downtown Chicago is now just as it were half mud holes and half old granite slabs.

What do you business men think the older Chicago business men would have done? They would have seen ten years ago that Chicago had to have new roads and that for it new roads meant subways. Chicago would have them now.

Here we are with the clock nearly stopped and not a hand lifted. Carson Pirie, the Mandels, etc., do not operate the elevators in their stores for direct profit. They do not charge a fare for an elevator ride, but they know what would happen to their stores if they took the elevators out.

The Tribune building manager knows what would happen to the Tribune building if the elevators were closed down. Mr. Wrigley can take off his elevators and then he can shave off all but three stories.

This is only a feature of transportation. If the lack of transportation can make a junk pile of a building it can make a junk pile of a city. You business men have not reasoned from what you know applied to movement within your places of business to what you might know applied to movements towards your places of business.

Suppose Chicago were leveled down to two stories and then spread out. It then would represent the greatest waste of time, material, power, and wealth. Its energies would be diluted instead of being concentrated. Such a dilution would affect everybody. Chicago would slow up and finally would pull up at the side of the road to allow the rest of the procession to pass by.

Concentration demands ease and rapidity of movement. You business men are slowly building a wall around the city's heart. The breaking down of transportation is a dilution of energy.

You will ask what you can do about it. You can do everything. If it were necessary you could finance the building of subways and regard it as a public benefit from which you expected no direct profits. You would get your profits back in increased business. That is the way in which your predecessors would have regarded it. They would have said: This is for Chicago. Its progress is our progress. If it stops in its tracks we stop with it. It is going ahead and we are going ahead with it. We can't be alive in a graveyard here and we do not intend to have a graveyard here.

The city even now can lay its hands on about \$30,000,000 for the building of a subway. It is provided for that purpose. The people have provided most of it. Without creative leadership they have done a great deal which has done them no good as yet.

If you big business men who know how to organize have a real sense of the solidity of city toward them.

interests you can combine to get this construction. If it is not obtained we can say of Chicago: It was great once, but its roads tell to pieces.

## AMERICA FIRST?

Our neighbor, the Examiner, in support of the free tolls bill, remarks that "there are some Anglophiles, calling themselves American, who want to cripple American trade for the benefit of British shipping, who oppose abolishing the canal tolls on American coastwise shipping," and "there are some newspapers, calling themselves American, which take the same Anglophilic view—for example, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and Daily News."

The Examiner knows that American coastwise shipping is by law monopolized by American ships. Will the Examiner explain how British shipping is benefited from the payment of tolls by American ships with which British ships are not permitted to compete? Suppose the continued payment of tolls would "cripple" American coast shipping—which had not yet appeared—what benefit would be derived by British shipping so long as it is not allowed to engage in our coastwise trade?

The Examiner calls THE TRIBUNE Anglophilic for its opposition to tolls exemption and declares with a flourish that "America first" is the motto of the Hearst papers." Possibly tolls exemption represents "America first." It means, at any rate, a cool saving of millions to the shipping interests engaged in coastwise trade using the canal, and that saving will not be at the expense of England but of the taxpayers of the whole United States. It will also be at the expense of the interests of the middle west in competition with the interests of both coasts, which will thus be relieved of the toll charge on its water transport.

INASMUCH as Charlie Chaplin intends to sake comedy for tragedy, why wouldn't the Pied Piper be a swell role?

WHO killed cock robin? Or didn't the city press allege at the time that the mystery baffled the police? Well, consider:

As I said before  
And still maintain,  
That, nevertheless,  
Altho' therefore but,  
Upon the  
And deep consideration,  
We beg to render  
And give our decision, which is—  
**THAT BILL COCKROACH**  
**KILLED COCK ROBIN.** DUKE.

HE cites no proof. For all we know he's a nature faker.

"DIDJA" queried Katie, the w. k. Arkansaw Nellie By, "ask Miss Forbes if it isn't true that the reason most of our maid-servants are so green is that they come from Ireland?"

A big question, Katie. You'll be surprised to learn that in our set the Maid-in-America question is paramount, predominant, preeminent. Alongside it, What is a Chicagoan? What is an American? became trite and trivial. It is, as it were, Janus-faced. It asks not only What is a maid? but, Where is a maid?

Let us consider the what side, as presented by Mrs. G. P. D. of Chicago:

I am sitting right down in the midst of all the difficulties of having a perfectly green Danish girl, who didn't know the difference between a stew pan and a boiler—and who would be all right where there are employed a laundress, cleaning woman, and cook—leaves me without notice because she could not go out with her hands chapt from dishwashing. She also said, in effect, that it fretted her kneecaps and dogs to scrub the kitchen linoleum. Many people turn to this Ivory Tower for succour in time of stress. But the What, the Where, and the Why of a maid?

JAMES, we are notopoulos.

SCAT!

(To Orpah and Haleh)  
Your praise of kitty kat's fine—  
Else it had never made The Line—  
But have you studied them right well?  
Or is it that you cannot tell  
"But kitty kat?"

I grant that sweet they seem to be,  
But that's a mask—all men agree,  
They'd never trust without their sight  
A creature of the species hight.  
The kitty kat.

Of course you know they're "perfect loves,"  
And meek as, say, the mourning doves;  
But follow them about some day  
Into the haunts of singers gay—  
These kitty kats.

I've seen 'em in the underbrush  
Destroy the linnet and the thrush,  
And other birds whose lyrics rare  
Inspire man and maiden fair—  
Your kitty kats!

And yet I would not seek to blame:  
The persons who may love the same—  
I know they haven't had the facts  
In re the habits and the acts  
Of kitty kats. GENIE.

QUESTION: Why do editors call it the labor situation? All the labor we know says there's no situation to be had.

Cruel and Unusual.

[From the Florence, S. D., Forum.] Ernest Heuer had the misfortune to smash a wheel on his ear one day this week.

AS WE UNDERSTAND IT, Germany and Austria are now at peace with us and the Republican party began to believe that the press was conveasent; William Jennings Bryan was always railing at the press. So was Big Bill Haywood.

Yet the press, sick or well, has continued in business and prospered. The reason that it has prospered is because its readers have believed in it.

The readers of any newspaper could, if they chose, destroy it over night. They need only turn to one of its rivals, and the newspaper would have to put up the shutters and go out of business.

As a matter of fact nine-tenths of the newspapers of the United States strive to tell the truth. They succeed rather better than one familiar with the difficulties of the task would believe possible. Sometimes they exaggerate. Sometimes—though rarely—they color the news. But the columns of any reputable newspaper are a reflection of the times and of the thought of the people.

CONTRIBS are born, not made. The Goewoghi are unique. They have mastered and passed beyond even the pat phrase stage. They have learned the color sense of words. Between two short periods the Goewoghi can paint the complete life of a city street, a sunset, a multitude of human documents or what you will. Indeed, some of the *A broad at Home* series recall to us a critic's analysis of *Humoresque*—the rhythms of Grand Street reduced to a violin solo.

A Contribution for Delaquaeney.

SIR: You will not find among the K. K. K. many overseas soldiers. The A. E. F. is the last to react to the supposed scary effect of a booby wearing a dirty sheet and a dirtier pillow-slip. But if the K. K. K. will hang a half hundred coal dealers, retailer or wholesaler, I'll donate ten dollars to start a fund to permit the Imp. Wiz. to go to a sanitarium for a month's recuperation.

TAKES FROM FIRE IN WOODPILE.

DISILLUSIONMENT is very bitter. Somebody told us there was only one gent in there, and we believed him.

GENERAL DIAZ, Italy's man of destiny, to visit Chicago Nov. 7 and 8.

JAMES, tell the police to watch the Dago Red.

PAZ.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may.

THE CHANGELINGS.  
Lo, fall the leaves from the maple tree!  
Spirits that once were green in the sun  
Fast huddle about the feet of me.  
Their days of joy are over and done.

THESE faces are scarred with bloody stains,  
Their forms are worn and wrinkled and dry;  
The frost, and the wind, and silent rains  
Have left them only the bone to die.

HOW sorry are they that once were green;  
How lightly they danced upon the bough;  
A blither sight I never have seen;  
Alas! how begged their fortunes now.

YET winter vanished, "Na here's I'll come  
To look for early anemones;"  
For every leaf that makes dumb;  
A jaglike flower shall dance in the breeze!

LAURA BLACKBURN.

ONE of the loveliest bits of verse (if Laura will pardon us) that we have read in many blue moons.

B. C. READ the stenographic HAM/AND and remembered that in his office Herman O. Taylor often dictated letters to Dorris O. Garber, same being imprinted, HOT/DOG.

William, Let me Smell Your Breath.

[From the Omaha Daily News.]

A five gallon jug of whisky was found in the cornfield on the Willian Jennings Bryan farm, just south of the city, by Earl Stansbury, who rents the farm.

MERELY a suggestion to the National Guard association, for use by the various clubs in the U. S. A.

"Any player discovered picking up a lost ball before it stops rolling shall be subject to dismissal from the club."

INASMUCH as Charlie Chaplin intends to

sake comedy for tragedy, why wouldn't the Pied

Piper be a swell role?

WHO killed cock robin? Or didn't the city

press allege at the time that the mystery baffled

the police? Well, consider:

As I said before  
And still maintain,  
That, nevertheless,  
Altho' therefore but,  
Upon the  
And deep consideration,  
We beg to render  
And give our decision, which is—  
**THAT BILL COCKROACH**  
**KILLED COCK ROBIN.** DUKE.

HE cites no proof. For all we know he's a nature faker.

"DIDJA" queried Katie, the w. k. Arkansaw Nellie By, "ask Miss Forbes if it isn't true that the reason most of our maid-servants are so green is that they come from Ireland?"

A big question, Katie. You'll be surprised to learn that in our set the Maid-in-America question is paramount, predominant, preeminent. Alongside it, What is a Chicagoan? What is an American? became trite and trivial. It is, as it were, Janus-faced. It asks not only What is a maid? but, Where is a maid?

Let us consider the what side, as presented by Mrs. G. P. D. of Chicago:

I am sitting right down in the midst of all the difficulties of having a perfectly green Danish girl, who didn't know the difference between a stew pan and a boiler—and who would be all right where there are employed a laundress, cleaning woman, and cook—leaves me without notice because she could not go out with her hands chapt from dishwashing. She also said, in effect, that it fretted her kneecaps and dogs to scrub the kitchen linoleum. Many people turn to this Ivory Tower for succour in time of stress. But the What, the Where, and the Why of a maid?

JAMES, we are notopoulos.

SCAT!

(To Orpah and Haleh)  
Your praise of kitty kat's fine—  
Else it had never made The Line—  
But have you studied them right well?  
Or is it that you cannot tell  
"But kitty kat?"

I grant that sweet they seem to be,  
But that's a mask—all men agree,  
They'd never trust without their sight  
A creature of the species hight.  
The kitty kat.

Of course you know they're "perfect loves,"  
And meek as, say, the mourning doves;  
But follow them about some day  
Into the haunts of singers gay—  
These kitty kats.

I've seen 'em in the underbrush  
Destroy the linnet and the thrush,  
And other birds whose lyrics rare  
Inspire man and maiden fair—  
Your kitty kats!

And yet I would not seek to blame:  
The persons who may love the same—  
I know they haven't had the facts  
In re the habits and the acts  
Of kitty kats. GENIE.

QUESTION: Why do editors call it the labor situation? All the labor we know says there's no situation to be had.

Cruel and Unusual.

[From the Florence, S. D., Forum.] Ernest Heuer had the misfortune to smash a wheel on his ear one day this week.

AS WE UNDERSTAND IT, Germany and Austria are now at peace with us and the Republican party began to believe that the press was conveasent; William Jennings Bryan was always railing at the press. So was Big Bill Haywood.

Yet the press, sick or well, has continued in business and prospered. The reason that it has prospered is because its readers have believed in it.

The readers of any newspaper could, if they chose, destroy it over night. They need only turn to one of its rivals, and the newspaper would have to put up the shutters and go out of business.

As a matter of fact nine-tenths of the newspapers of the United States strive to tell the truth. They succeed rather better than one familiar with the difficulties of the task would believe possible. Sometimes they exaggerate. Sometimes—though rarely—they color the news. But the columns of any reputable newspaper are a reflection of the times and of the thought of the people.

CONTRIBS are born, not made. The Goewoghi are unique. They have mastered and passed beyond even the pat phrase stage. They have learned the color sense of words. Between two short periods the Goewoghi can paint the complete life of a city street, a sunset, a multitude of human documents or what you will. Indeed, some of the *A broad at Home* series recall to us a critic's analysis of *Humoresque*—the rhythms of Grand Street reduced to a violin solo.

## MRS. McCORMICK HOLDS OPERA IS CITY NECESSITY

Approves Miss Garden as Director General.

Chicago opera, ten years old, is soon to be the city's favored child, according to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who spoke on "Civic Opera" at the ways and means luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday noon at Hotel La Salle.

"The growth of the Chicago opera," Mrs. McCormick said, "is a repetition of the growth of the University of Chicago and of the Chicago Symphony. These institutions are well established and assured to the city."

"The Chicago opera stands today asking citizens of this great city to take it as their own, with the splendid accomplishment of its ten years' existence."

Chicago "Most Musical City."

A civic opera with 600 citizens, each guaranteeing an amount not to exceed \$1,000 a year for five years, will, Mrs. McCormick said, link the "city of Chicago," the most musical city in America, with the music they love and assure the permanency of opera.

"Last spring in six weeks you obtained 244 guarantors. This was a splendid achievement. My great hope is that Chicago will rise to the opportunity and now within a short period by individual effort bring the total to 400 guarantors."

Opera a "Biological Necessity."

Chicago opera, according to Mrs. McCormick, should be considered not as a luxury, but as a "biological necessity." But regarded as a luxury, she holds it as an economic value.

"More and more will the great artists of our own country and of Europe want to come to Chicago," she said. "More and more will they have to come to Chicago if we keep up the high standard of taste."

"I wish," said Mrs. McCormick, in concluding her plea for support of a civic opera in Chicago, "to take this occasion to express my unqualified approval of Miss Garden as general director of the opera company."

O. K.'s "Our Mary"



Mrs. Harold F. McCormick

## GOTHAM MILLION WELCOMES DIAZ, ITALY WAR HERO

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Italy was chief, Gen. Armando Diaz, in America to attend the American Legion convention at Kansas City, ran the gauntlet of admiring Italian-Americans and hero loving Manhattan for four hours, today, and, catching his breath, started the second round to night by attending a dinner.

Diaz, hero of the Piave, the Pershing of Italy and idol of the masses—he is the son of a former Naples baker—learned in his first day in New York that a New York reception is more terrorizing than battlefields. A warrior and leader of a victorious Italy, Diaz, however, brought a message of peace.

"Italy wants peace as much as America does. If we make real peace with America in the making world peace we must disarm, not only in weapons but in spirit and passions that make for war," he says.

Chicago "Most Musical City."

A civic opera with 600 citizens, each guaranteeing an amount not to exceed \$1,000 a year for five years, will, Mrs. McCormick said, link the "city of Chicago," the most musical city in America, with the music they love and assure the permanency of opera.

"Last spring in six weeks you obtained 244 guarantors. This was a splendid achievement. My great hope is that Chicago will rise to the opportunity and now within a short period by individual effort bring the total to 400 guarantors."

Opera a "Biological Necessity."

Chicago opera, according to Mrs. McCormick, should be considered not as a luxury, but as a "biological necessity." But regarded as a luxury, she holds it as an economic value.

"More and more will the great artists of our own country and of Europe want to come to Chicago," she said. "More and more will they have to come to Chicago if we keep up the high standard of taste."

"I wish," said Mrs. McCormick, in concluding her plea for support of a civic opera in Chicago, "to take this occasion to express my unqualified approval of Miss Garden as general director of the opera company."

## PLANS TO MAKE ILLINOIS BONE DRY OUTLINED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Rearrangement of the work of enforcing prohibition in Illinois was decided upon at a conference today between Prohibition Commissioner Hayes, John Kellander, Illinois prohibition director, and his assistant, Charles Gregory.

A new downtown subdivision will be created, with headquarters at Decatur. Previously the enforcement work downtown has been divided into two districts, one with headquarters at

Springfield and the other with headquarters at East St. Louis.

It was also decided to reappointment the duties of the prohibition director in Illinois so that in the future Mr. Kellander will assume charge of enforcement work, while Mr. Gregory will devote his entire attention to the issuance of permits.

In the interest of manufacturers and dealers in male extract, whose interests are threatened by the campaign recently inaugurated by Commissioner Hayes, Morton A. Donnelly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Gilbert Bettman of Cincinnati, attorneys for the International Food Products association, are in Washington for a series of conferences with administration officials.

## THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP

225 So. Wabash Avenue



## J. HAROLD MURRAY

Leading Man in

## "The Whirl of New York"

Now Playing at the Great Northern Theatre

IN PERSON

In Complimentary Concert  
At The Brunswick Phonograph Shop  
This Afternoon, 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Murray will sing a Special Program of Song Hits, featuring "Mandalay," from "The Whirl of New York," and Other Popular Numbers

### Brunswick Record No. 35000

On the Road to Mandalay Kipling Speaks  
Tim Rooney's at the Fightin' Flynn  
Baritone Solo  
Any Phonograph Can Play Brunswick Records

Brunswick November Records on Sale Today

**Brunswick**  
PHONOGRAHS AND RECORDS

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP  
225 So. Wabash Avenue

**F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
The Shop of Personal Service,

## The Luxury of the Top Coats

As created, and sponsored by Matthews, is distinctive of this shop's long established style leadership.

Things new and different at pricings most moderate.

\$100      \$125

\$155

Marcella and \$125  
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



## Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation.

The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio



## You'll Appreciate the Smart Styles of These TWEED ULSTERETTES

**\$35**

Quality in every line of these fine coats. Values unusual at this attractive price. Fabrics in keeping with this particular style of garment—Herringbone step weaves and diagonals. Raglans or regular shoulders—double breasted, belt back models.

other fine coats \$25 to \$85

## Smart Gabardines at \$25

Smartly styled utility garments made over the new overcoat models. Others from \$35 to \$50.

(Fourth Floor)

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

### Spool Links

Constructed like the Krementz one-piece collar button, Krementz spool links cannot bend, break or get out of order.

Not only is the post one-piece and inseparable, but it is the correct length for holding the cuff in the position it should be worn. Finely finished and designed.

Price \$2.00—\$3.50 a pair. Guarantee, the same as for the Krementz collar button—for life.

Collar buttons 25c—\$1.50; loose links \$2.50—\$3.50; soft collar pins 50c—\$1.50; correct evening jewelry sets \$7.50—\$17.50. Each piece is stamped on the back "Krementz."

Krementz jewelry naturally is confined to the better shops.

**Krementz**  
Correct Jewelry for Men

## PROFESSIONAL AUTO PAINTING for the Car Owner

## New Cars for Old

Jeweling your dull, dead-looking old car is like swapping it for a bright, peppy-looking new one.

Just a few dollars' worth of paint and a few hours of your spare time, and you can turn out a job of car painting that looks like professional work. No painting experience is needed—just the Jewel Auto Paint System, the two-coat process.

This is the most successful system for painting car at home. There are no skips, no smears, no brush marks and no tell-tale spots of old color showing through the new. Write today for the Free Book and see how easy it is to Jewel your old car to look like new.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND CO.  
228 N. Carpenter St., Chicago.

**JEWEL**  
AUTO PAINT SYSTEM  
The Two-Coat, Two-Paint Process

Dealers names sent with book.  
Save the surface and  
the paint and  
you save all the cost.

AMANUAL OF THE TWO-PAINT PROCESS

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no TRIBUNE.





## MEMORIAL TREES PLANTING PLANS NEARCOMPLETION

**BY LEOLA ALLARD.**

Plans for memory tree planting on Armistice day are going forward rapidly, with numerous organizations preparing to participate.

With the Settlement, state adjutant of the American Legion, has asked that all south side posts wishing to take part communicate with DeWitt Cleland, State 5457, and tell him how many trees they will take care of and where they wish to plant them.

To Inspect Memory Roads.

Meanwhile Dr. H. E. Hurt, executive of the Boy Scouts, announces that his scout masters wish to cooperate with the American Legion. Representatives of both organizations will inspect prospective memory roads with B. D. Barker of the county highway department on Friday morning and asylums for the insane.

# Exide BATTERIES

## The Impulse to Fly

The propeller revolves and, like a liberated bird, an airplane soars into space. The spark of ignition comes from an Exide Battery used in so many of our airplanes.

Not only in the air, but on land and sea and under the land and sea, Exide Batteries play an active part in the affairs of men. They propel submarines when beneath the surface; they run the locomotives used in mines; they furnish current for lighting farms and country homes; and on

the land, Exide Batteries propel street vehicles, supply the current for the telephone system, and in a score of ways assist in America's commercial supremacy.

The Exide made for your automobile is the result of the longest and widest experience; and it will give you exceptionally long and reliable service.

You should find the nearest Exide representative a useful man to know.

**EXIDE SERVICE STATION**  
Factory Branch  
18-24 East 25th Street

**Exide**  
BATTERIES  
SERVICE STATION

Wherever you see this sign you can be confident of skillful repair work on every make of battery; and, when you need a new battery, the right size Exide for your car.

Visit the Nearest Exide Service Station

**ILLINOIS**  
IN CHICAGO  
Albany Park Battery Co., 540 Lawrence Ave.  
Ballantine Electric Co., 12 W. Lake St.  
Beach Battery Station, 5306 Lake Park Ave.  
C. B. Automotive Electric Co., 445 Washington  
Electric Storage Battery Company, 18-24 25th St.  
General Auto Service Station, Davis, Bruson, 119 N. Clark St.  
I. & Exide Battery Station, 1105 E. 67th St.  
Jackson Park Exide Battery Station, 1531 E. 67th St.  
Lake Auto Supply Co., 3559 Ogden Ave.  
11th Street Garage and Battery Station, 11th St.  
and Michigan Ave.  
Riverside Exide Battery Station, 2025 Armada Ave.  
Spit Fire Battery Company, 50 Division Parkway  
West End Battery Service Co., 28 N. Crawford Ave.

**ILLINOIS—Out of Town**

Aurora Exide Battery Co., 54 Galena Blvd.  
Champaign, Cain's Exide Battery Station, 119 Walnut St.  
Clarendon, Vrba Motor Co., 3221 West 25th St.  
Danville, Paxton & Shatto  
Des Plaines, Poyer's Battery and Vulcanizing Shop  
Evanston, Exide Battery Service, Inc.  
Hooverton, Wm. McFerren & Co.  
Joliet, Mainwood Brothers, 614-4 Cass Ave.  
Keweenaw, Kaller Exide Co., 265 N. Chestnut St.  
La Salle, Travis-Smith Co., 612 Second St.  
Oak Park, Battery Sales and Service Co., 818 North Blvd.  
Ottawa, Illinois Motor Supply Co.  
Park Ridge, Burkitt's Electric Service Station  
Pontiac, Schrock Battery and Electric Co.  
Sterling, George H. Thomas  
Stevenson, Farquhar Exide Battery Station  
Winnetka, Winnetka Exide Battery Station

**INDIANA**

Hammond, Battery Service Co., 504 Hohman St.  
LaCrosse, Closser Electric Co.  
Logansport, Chris Livingston  
Michigan City, Electric Sales and Service Co., 718 Franklin St.  
West Lebanon, Clow Garage

**MICHIGAN**

Birmingham, Tyler Motor Co.  
Burke, Burkhart's Service Station, 209 N. 5th St.  
Elkhart, Allen Brothers  
Ft. Madison, Lee County Electric and Battery Co., 912 Second St.  
Manchester, Haag & Son  
Joliet, Aurora and Elgin Ill.

**IOWA**

Buena Park, Tyler Motor Co.  
Cedar Rapids, Schrock Battery and Electric Co.  
Des Moines, Exide Battery Station  
Davenport, Exide Battery Station  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Exide Battery Station

**EDUCATIONAL**

**Preparatory School**

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance examinations and universities; teachers' examinations and other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.

The Balfour Johnstone School

1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

**RAG JAZZ LESSONS**

Piano, Saxophone, Ukelele, Organ, and All Instruments. Send for booklet.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS

29 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 5076.

226 S. Western Ave., West 2311; 1010 Belmont

## BANKERS IMPLY THEY'LL COME TO AID OF BUILDING

The Chicago Clearing House association at a special conference called by Chairman James B. Forgan, yesterday decided the bankers' trades awards given by Judge Landis.

Judge Landis' decision is considered by the bankers a sound basis on which to renew building, they assert. It is believed, following the action of the association, that substantial encouragement will be given to builders through concerted action by Chicago banks.

The Clearing House association expressed its belief that an adherence to the Landis award would not only be fair to all concerned but would revive interest, restore confidence, and increase the number of unemployed.

**Lends Concurred Move.**

The action of the bankers was one

of several moves on the part of similar organizations to start a national building boom, using Judge Landis' award as a starting point.

Irving B. Hiett, president of the National Real Estate boards, announced before the National Retail Lumbermen's Association, yesterday that he was preparing to stimulate building throughout the nation through the medium of the 285 local real estate boards of the country.

The president of each of these boards has been sent a bulletin, Hiett said, in which a personal request is made to establish a special committee on building activities to make a survey of the situation in each community.

### Publicity for Prices.

Publicity, Mr. Hiett said, should be turned on all lines which persist in

maintaining unjustifyable prices. A steady pressure should be maintained, the bulletin advises, to force a readjustment of building prices.

Mr. Hiett also requested that building and loan men and savings bank officers be urged to provide additional capital for construction work.

A "no profit" month, first suggested by a lumber dealer, is being contemplated as one of the steps to stimulate building. Under this plan all dealers in building materials and real estate will be asked during the period to offer their goods at cost, whenever they are to be used for homes.

### DIES FROM HEMORRHAGE.

An unidentified man, believed to be Joseph Landis, 613 South Wabash avenue, was found dead yesterday morning, suffering from a hemorrhage in front of 1500 North Clark street, died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Eight Masons from Chicago and seventeen from other Illinois cities will be members of the 1922 class.

# They're In!

From  
the mountain  
guarded orchards  
of Wenatchee



JIM HILL Jonathans are in market. Resplendent in their beauty they flash the invitation to you—"Step up and buy."

And as you bite through that shining red skin into the clean-breaking, white goodness packed with juice, you'll say, "This is the apple I've been looking for!"

Jim Hill apples come from selected orchards in Wenatchee District, Washington, the finest single apple-growing district in the world. They are grown, picked, graded and packed according to standards more exacting than the rules of the State.

Know Jim Hill Jonathans by the label on the box. Your dealer can supply you.

WENATCHEE DISTRICT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
A non-profit organization of growers operating 12,000 acres of mountain-guarded apple orchards—General Offices, Wenatchee, Washington

## Bermouth Monquin'

Restaurant & Wine Co.  
45 West Broadway, N.Y.  
Chicago Representative  
A. Miller, Sheridan Plaza Hotel

## Globe-Wernicke

This Mahogany Desk  
COMES IN SIZE 60x34 IN.  
EXACTLY AS SHOWN

This mahogany desk has style and distinction; it is well designed and carefully finished. Brass \$50.00  
bargain at

## Globe-Wernicke

(New Building) Tel. Main 3068  
Manufacturers of Office Furniture  
"Built to Endure"  
168-170-172 W. Monroe St.

## Ladies! Darken Your Gray Hair

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur in restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell if it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning, the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.  
17 Battery Place, New York City

## Poslam

SOON clears a bad complexion —

Over eight years you can often see the benefit of Poslam and Poslam Soap is the plump, healthy complexion. Their gentle, healing medicines remove the dirt and the need to stop them annoying blemishes. And with the skin once clear again, the use of Poslam Soap is most welcome. It is truly a charmingly healthy. Poslam Soap is splendid for the hair, too. It checks dandruff.

50¢  
per bar

For Palermo, Naples and Genoa  
EUROPEAN LINE  
"French" Philadelphia  
COLOMBO (New Express Steamer)  
ITALIA-AMERICA, 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

AUSTRALIA  
NEW ZEALAND-SOUTH SEAS  
Via Tahiti and Koroa. Mail passenger service from San Francisco over the Pacific Ocean. 203 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune

## HARDING, DENEEN, BRUNDAGE, GIVEN MASONIC HONORS

President Warren G. Harding, former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage have been elected to receive the highest honor in Free Masonry—the thirty-third degree.

The degree will be conferred upon them together with about two hundred and thirty-second degree Masons at the supreme council meeting of the Ancient Accepted Scottish rite to be held in Cleveland, O., in September, 1922.

Eight Masons from Chicago and seventeen from other Illinois cities will be members of the 1922 class.

# Brunswick

## November Brunswick Records —ON SALE TODAY—

Equally divided between the classical, the romantic, and the all-popular dance field, November Brunswick records offer a series of fresh delights to all classes of music lovers. Check those you wish to hear—then call upon your nearest Brunswick Dealer.

18908	{ Avant de quitter ces lieux—Dio possente (Even Bravest Heart) (from Faust) Act II (Gounod)
18909	Baritone (in French)
20012	{ Un bel di vedremo (Some Day He'll Come) from Madame Butterfly Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini)
1813	Soprano (in Italian)
12028	{ Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman) Tenor
18132	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor Theo. Karie and Criterion Male Trio
10042	O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capus) Tenor (in Italian) Mario Chamlee
18134	Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
18135	Serenade du Taigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Valdez) Pianoforte by Frederic Person Max Rosen
18136	Vessella's Italian Band Vessella's Italian Band
20007	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
12132	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
21210	Gondolier Trio Belvedere Trio
18137	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18138	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18139	Emily Earle and James Craven Ernest Hare
18140	Harmonizers Male Quartet Billy Jones
21211	Al Bernard and Carl Fenton's Orchestra Ernest Hare
18141	Ernest Hare

18909	{ Avant de quitter ces lieux—Dio possente (Even Bravest Heart) (from Faust) Act II (Gounod)
18910	Baritone (in French)
20012	{ Un bel di vedremo (Some Day He'll Come) from Madame Butterfly Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini)
1813	Soprano (in Italian)
12028	{ Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman) Tenor
18132	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor Theo. Karie and Criterion Male Trio
10042	O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capus) Tenor (in Italian) Mario Chamlee
18134	Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
18135	Serenade du Taigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Valdez) Pianoforte by Frederic Person Max Rosen
18136	Vessella's Italian Band Vessella's Italian Band
20007	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
12132	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
21210	Gondolier Trio Belvedere Trio
18137	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18138	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18139	Emily Earle and James Craven Ernest Hare
18140	Harmonizers Male Quartet Billy Jones
21211	Al Bernard and Carl Fenton's Orchestra Ernest Hare
18141	Ernest Hare

18909	{ Avant de quitter ces lieux—Dio possente (Even Bravest Heart) (from Faust) Act II (Gounod)
18910	Baritone (in French)
20012	{ Un bel di vedremo (Some Day He'll Come) from Madame Butterfly Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini)
1813	Soprano (in Italian)
12028	{ Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman) Tenor
18132	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor Theo. Karie and Criterion Male Trio
10042	O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capus) Tenor (in Italian) Mario Chamlee
18134	Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
18135	Serenade du Taigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Valdez) Pianoforte by Frederic Person Max Rosen
18136	Vessella's Italian Band Vessella's Italian Band
20007	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
12132	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
21210	Gondolier Trio Belvedere Trio
18137	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18138	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18139	Emily Earle and James Craven Ernest Hare
18140	Harmonizers Male Quartet Billy Jones
21211	Al Bernard and Carl Fenton's Orchestra Ernest Hare
18141	Ernest Hare

18909	{ Avant de quitter ces lieux—Dio possente (Even Bravest Heart) (from Faust) Act II (Gounod)
18910	Baritone (in French)
20012	{ Un bel di vedremo (Some Day He'll Come) from Madame Butterfly Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini)
1813	Soprano (in Italian)
12028	{ Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman) Tenor
18132	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor Theo. Karie and Criterion Male Trio
10042	O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capus) Tenor (in Italian) Mario Chamlee
18134	Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
18135	Serenade du Taigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Valdez) Pianoforte by Frederic Person Max Rosen
18136	Vessella's Italian Band Vessella's Italian Band
20007	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
12132	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
21210	Gondolier Trio Belvedere Trio
18137	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18138	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18139	Emily Earle and James Craven Ernest Hare
18140	Harmonizers Male Quartet Billy Jones
21211	Al Bernard and Carl Fenton's Orchestra Ernest Hare
18141	Ernest Hare

18909	{ Avant de quitter ces lieux—Dio possente (Even Bravest Heart) (from Faust) Act II (Gounod)
18910	Baritone (in French)
20012	{ Un bel di vedremo (Some Day He'll Come) from Madame Butterfly Act II, Scene 1 (Puccini)
1813	Soprano (in Italian)
12028	{ Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart-Cadman) Tenor
18132	Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster) Tenor Theo. Karie and Criterion Male Trio
10042	O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-di Capus) Tenor (in Italian) Mario Chamlee
18134	Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
18135	Serenade du Taigane (Gypsy Serenade) (Valdez) Pianoforte by Frederic Person Max Rosen
18136	Vessella's Italian Band Vessella's Italian Band
20007	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
12132	Walter B. Rogers and His Band
21210	Gondolier Trio Belvedere Trio
18137	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18138	Isham Jones' Orchestra Isham Jones' Orchestra
18139	Emily Earle and James Craven Ernest Hare
18140	Harmonizers Male Quartet Billy Jones
21211	



## STAGGS LEAVE AS UNDER DOGS, BUT GRIM AND READY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The University of Chicago football team departs today for the east to meet Princeton on the Tigers' gridiron Saturday in one of the most important inter-sectional struggles in years, and the result of this contest will be the principal topic of conversation among football fans, although other games of note will be played in all sections of the country.

MILTON ROMNEY, Coach Stagg [TRIBUNE Photo] and his veterans are bent on making a record showing. The coach and players believe they have a chance to win if they get the breaks of the game, but realize they will be called upon to combat an eleven well versed in all departments of play and one which will fight until the final whistle is blown.

No Prediction by Stagg.

The Midway mentor believes that a welcome surprise is more pleasing than a bitter disappointment, and for this reason will not make any predictions as to the result. But back of all this Stagg knows he has a strong eleven, one which will improve as the season wears on. The men may lack the experience of hard games, but if they score early in the fray and gain confidence they will be hard for the Tigers to shake off.

Princeton undoubtedly will rule favorably. It is a well known fact among football men that when an eleven termed the "under dog" gets a hold it is hard to shake off. By this is meant Chicago may find itself able to stop Princeton and at the same time make ground by use of its many complex formations. The Maroons may take advantage of an early break and score. If this is accomplished Chicago has a good chance to win. If Princeton gets away on the right foot it is doubtful whether the Maroons will be able to tie the count.

Kicking May Be Factor.

If neither eleven is able to make consistent headway kicking will be the factor in deciding the issue. Cole and Romney are good punters, and upon their ability to get the punts away and out of reach of the catchers will determine in a large measure Chicago's chances of victory. In this connection the work of the Maroon ends must be taken into consideration. They have the ability to cover the kicks well and will do so unless Princeton uses two men against each flank player.

If Cole does the punting he stands chance of getting the ball blocked. On the other hand, Capt. Keck plays left tackle and is looked upon as one of the most active linemen on eastern gridirons.

(Photo by Paul Thompson)

## ONE OF TIGERS' GRID ASSETS



STANLEY KECK, PRINCETON GRID CAPTAIN.

The leader of Bob Roper's eleven is expected to play a prominent part in the Maroon invasion of Princeton Saturday. Keck plays left tackle and is looked upon as one of the most active linemen on eastern gridirons.

(Photo by Paul Thompson)

## MAROON SQUAD OF 30 STEAMS EAST TODAY

Thirty University of Chicago football players will steam east today, headed for Princeton, N. J., where the Maroons and Princeton meet Saturday. A lot of dolings are scheduled for Saturday afternoon when the squad assembles at Bartlett gymnasium to pack up equipment.

After the final practice last night Coach Stagg named the thirty men who will make the CHUCK MCGUIRE trip. The athletes are:

Capt. McGuire, Bryan, Byler, Cole, Crisler, Dawson, Dickson, Flack, Fletcher, Green, Hedges, Johnson, Jones, Karp, King, Leathers, Lewis, Mackay, Miller, Neff, Peacock, Poff, Redmon, Robke, Romney, Tate, Strohmeier, Thomas, Timme, and Zorn.

Assistant Coaches Norgren, Mohan, and Jackson and Trainers Johnson and Weberg will bring the total to the thirty-six.

The Maroon horde will leave from the Englewood station on the Broadway Limited at 1:30 p. m. Chicago time, and will arrive at Trenton, the Jersey capital, in the morning, where they will take a signal drill and remain until game time.

After the game the squad will move over to New York City, where they will stop at the Pennsylvania hotel Sunday afternoon, arriving in Chicago about noon Monday.

The final day of the tour was spent in England, where they were engaged in a series of betting odds. The Record's court at Detroit has now set aside a decree of conviction against an agent of Daily Racing Form, which tested the constitutionality of the law, and remain until game time.

Another victim, "Doe" Miller, also a half back who played in the Notre Dame game, twisted his leg in practice, but will be out only for a short period.

Jones is developing Aubrey Devine's drop kicking power this week and practice is not hard or rough. Prentiss and MacRae are taking the places of Ritter and Miller.

**MINNESOTA.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Old Minnesota football fans are rallying to the aid of the 1921 Gophers. The John McGovern, considered one of the great quarter backs of all time, as well as Humpy Davis, returned home to help the Gophers get back against Indiana next Saturday. A long hard scrimmage was dealt out. It was 7 to 0 to the Gophers.

The All-American end, Richards, of Illinois plays scrimmaged the varsity, and, although the inabilities and strength of the two teams were equal, there was a way that showed considerable improvement. Whether Richards intends to shift the line to the right or left is not known, but he will continue it. In that game against Northwestern was a strong one, and he likely will continue it. In that game, Brumm had been removed from guard to receiver. He had been selected to be the right guard position. Bunge at center, Brader at left tackle, and Tebell at right end, made the fleetest back on the field, has returned after a layoff, due to an injury.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as scrummage was concerned. The full back advantage and was able to play only one half. Providing Jack can be rounded into form by Friday, he will be in shape to start the regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is not with the team this week. He has been called out of importance, and Sir Harris is in charge of the squad.

**OHIO STATE.**

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Ohio State varsity football squad had a rest today, spending the period in signal drill.

After the team was assembled, the team

was sent along the gymnasium floor, while the freshman squad ran through the Michigan plays and formations.

**NOTRE DAME.**

Dame, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A heavy rain soaked the practice gridiron to night and Coach Rockne took his men to the gymnasium. The All-American end, Richards, of Illinois plays scrimmaged the varsity, and, although the inabilities and strength of the two teams were equal, there was a way that showed considerable improvement.

Whether Richards intends to shift the line to the right or left is not known, but he will continue it. In that game against Northwestern was a strong one, and he likely will continue it. In that game, Brumm had been removed from guard to receiver. He had been selected to be the right guard position. Bunge at center, Brader at left tackle, and Tebell at right end, made the fleetest back on the field, has returned after a layoff, due to an injury.

**OHIO STATE.**

Dame, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—A heavy rain soaked the practice gridiron to night and Coach Rockne took his men to the gymnasium. The All-American end, Richards, of Illinois plays scrimmaged the varsity, and, although the inabilities and strength of the two teams were equal, there was a way that showed considerable improvement.

Whether Richards intends to shift the line to the right or left is not known, but he will continue it. In that game against Northwestern was a strong one, and he likely will continue it. In that game, Brumm had been removed from guard to receiver. He had been selected to be the right guard position. Bunge at center, Brader at left tackle, and Tebell at right end, made the fleetest back on the field, has returned after a layoff, due to an injury.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**NOTRE DAME.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Big Jack

Cronkite continued to rest tonight, as far as

scrummage was concerned. The full back

advantage and was able to play only one half.

Providing Jack can be rounded into form by

Friday, he will be in shape to start the

regulars in the late workout. Dr. Williams is

not with the team this week. He has been called

out of importance, and Sir Harris is in

charge of the squad.

**ILLINOIS.**

# Announcing the Greater SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

(Now Issued Monthly)

## PARTIAL CONTENTS for NOVEMBER 1921

## LEADING ARTICLES

- Naval Strength of United States, Great Britain and Japan..... By J. Bernard Walker  
 From Opium to Hash Eesh... By Dr. Carleton Simon  
 What Do You Know?... An Edition Interview  
 Some Aspects of Bridge Architecture... By Dr. Eng. Gustav Lindenthal, C.E.  
 Can the Airplane Be Made Safe?... By Harry A. Mount  
 Grouping Our Power Plants.... By Robert G. Skerrett

## SHORT ARTICLES

- The Cricket on the Wire  
 A New Engine Fuel  
 Prolonging the Life of Insects  
 Chemically Pure Nitrogen from the Air  
 Swimmer's Cramp—Its Causes and How It May Be Avoided
- Steel Direct from the Ore  
 A City Spray System for Orchard  
 The Formation of a Modern Gun and Thunder  
 Glycerine from Soap  
 Recording Locomotive Operation  
 The True Physiological Nature of Shock  
 Harvesting Without Reaping

## DEPARTMENTS

- Service of the Chemist  
 Heavens for November  
 Inventions New and Interesting  
 Mechanical Engineering
- Electrical Notes  
 Science Notes  
 Civil Engineering  
 Notes and Queries



## Can the Airplane be made Safe?

A vividly thrilling story of the tomorrow of aviation, told for the first time. The "Crash" of wrecked planes punctuated by scientific analysis of the day when every man may own his personally conducted "Air Flivver."



## Why not a nation-wide building code?

The housing situation is acute and growing more so every year. Uncle Sam is finding out that building operations are all wound up in a maze of stupid red tape that MUST be unwound. Why not have your eyes opened to some very astonishing truths? If you contemplate ever building a home of your own this story will prove invaluable.



## The Radio link and the Telephone

Reach for the telephone receiver and talk with a friend on an ocean liner 800 miles at sea! Sounds impossible, doesn't it? The magic of the Radio Link that will conquer space. Read how the seemingly impossible has been accomplished.



## Relative strength of U.S., British and Japanese Navies.

You'll be astonished to find that the age of even the sturdiest fighting ship is short. With disarmament a live issue, here is a document the world will read with a gasp. How can one great navy be compared with another? The article answers these weighty questions.



## Readers - Then and Now

THE Scientific American comes to you now in Monthly form—a greater magazine greater in its number of reading pages and in its big, constructive purpose. But none of the precious traditions that were born with the first issue, in 1845, are missing. That editorial atmosphere and rich pictorial embellishment which soon established it as a national INSTITUTION, inseparably linked with world progress, are still the heritage of the Monthly Scientific American.

And with the new form comes a new type of reader, side by side with the old generation that has been steadfast, enthusiastic, largely instrumental in the magazine's up-building. People have changed. There has been a sobering influence, an insatiable hunger for KNOWLEDGE. Your modern young American is a well-informed man. He knows that his OWN personal progress may not be separated from the mental stimulus that is identified with all the Sciences—mechanics, engineering, radio, aeronautics, astronomy, transportation, chemistry, inventions and discoveries—for these are the elements of LIFE ITSELF. They enter into the business, the profession, the success of every individual.

The Scientific American believes that its mission is a wider, more significant one than ever before. There are more matters of intense scientific interest to present, more human documents to expound. We are living in a very marvelous age. Progress is rapid. It is an age of invention, and of industrial transformations.

We believe that this valuable story can



EDISON  
on his questionnaire  
and its significance

Remember that Edison questionnaire? It caused world wide discussion and red hot debate. But not until NOW has Mr. Edison HIMSELF related HIS deeper, more significant views—and he tells them with his customary vigor. College men—is it true that most of you think that blackberries grow on trees?

**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**  
MUNN & CO.  
Buy a Copy of any Newsdealer — To-day

better told when assembled in the pages of one rugged, complete issue, published twelve times a year.

Between its covers you will find a full-course mental diet, illustrated as only The Scientific American knows how to handle such problems and made editorially appetizing by a corps of writers that covers every important scientific center of the globe.

The reader of yesterday who has held deep respect and affection for the magazine, and the younger generation of reader, keenly alive to the need of keeping abreast of his times, will unite in our aim to build The Scientific American into an ever more potent power for good.

"To be a Reader  
of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is to be  
Accurately and Thoroughly Informed"

This first issue of Scientific American as a Monthly must convince you of the Romance, the Thrill, the vast Human Interest that lie embedded in the word "SCIENCE". Its stories are intensely readable—the sort that causes the pulse to beat more quickly and the imagination to whet to a keen edge. True, every article has passed the most severe technical censorship, but as you lay aside a number, you will say to yourself: "I am more conversant with the progress and the marvels of the world I live in—I am proportionately more efficient." Read the partial list of Contents of the big, fully-illustrated NOVEMBER NUMBER above and observe what a treasure trove of action, of knowledge, of Man's Ingenuity it constitutes.

In EVERY number of EVERY issue of the new magazine there will be always YOUR TYPE OF ARTICLE, and in goodly quantity. You can TALK better, WORK better, THINK more clearly after reading them.

COUPON:  
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.  
MUNN & CO.  
WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK, N.Y.

3 MONTHS' TRIAL \$1.00  
SUBSCRIPTION  
1 YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

SECT  
GENER  
SOCIETY  
WA

NURSE'S  
STORY AND  
BIG CITY

Brings Flood of  
Give Free

BY MAR  
Martha, Martha, th  
thself about many th  
Death was kinder  
to Madonna Paquin,  
saw her kinman tal  
war. Her husband,  
the year they were m  
to which she came w  
following her professi  
cold and unfeeling. A  
—then the end, in th  
county hospital.

But the pitiful sto  
called forth sympathy  
found before. Who k  
that she had to be b  
ter if her body  
five undertakers offe  
funeral for the girl  
cemetery space, eve  
charge.

These Five Off  
They were Hugo F  
Lake street; James S  
rise, 644 West Harrison s  
Bilger, 5203 Lake Pa  
Thomas Corcoran, st  
Shore post of the Am  
dired to cooperate in  
him.

Her Landlady  
But Mrs. Anna Wa  
rooming house at 622  
(instead of 620) was  
paid in. This was  
the girl had lived, ma  
She said last night th  
an undertaker at 750  
nus, will be accorded t  
burial will be today at  
Joseph's cemetery, with  
undertaker's chapel.

I know Mr. Allison  
said, "and he will do  
as I want him to do." T  
the girl's kind knight in  
has already been sent  
who read the story, and  
most enough to defra  
for I may meet her in  
and I feel myself respe

Photo Tells of W

Among the girl's  
County hospital was  
self taken with a man  
the caption. "Married  
Russell at the Little  
May 3, 1917. He was  
the same year."

A note book was al  
a list of towns and c  
while probably a d  
names. Among them  
Meuse, the Argonne, C  
Bordeaux, and Brest,  
according to the note b  
Rue de Petrograd, Paris  
graduate of the Bordel  
had come to America.

A few lines were fo  
extolling Russell, in  
in the picture, as "th  
in the world."

ASKS AID A  
HERO, THE  
LOOP MEN

Posing as a wounded  
died entered a loop of  
broad daylight yester  
ring out a revolver.  
Ziegler, a commission  
silver jewelry and  
\$2,000.

Ziegler has offices  
Salle street. He wa  
leave when the you  
asked for a small le  
wounded soldier."

The commission m  
for some change and  
he faced the bandit's  
not even left car fare.

Hammond Cour  
Hits Finan

The Hammond Cour  
Hammond Country C  
are at financial lo  
the former decided to  
\$25,000 for the clubh  
the property will be pu  
and chopped into lot  
the club, which was  
will meet tonight to o  
cation's ultimatum and  
rate of their playground

FARM  
GARDEN

TOURISTS BUY V  
TO STORE IN B  
Late vegetables are  
for storing this fall.  
been unusually fav  
growth of vegetables  
in October. The seas  
enough for the crops  
is an important factor  
tables, for unless they  
they soon decay.

Vegetables of the  
are fairly abundant in  
stable growing distric  
bles are selling at a  
at farms along the  
the city, tourists are  
man to load their  
tubers and fruits and  
in their back yards,  
collected for eating.

Potatoes, sweet  
beets, carrots, celery  
similar vegetables in  
their natural condition  
are easily stored and  
necessary.

Occasionally home  
found who are sati  
though vegetables fo  
ing, the garden gard  
never stop to think  
can be stored both i  
doors, furnishing fresh  
the new crop is ready  
garden the following

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921.

NURSE'S TRAGIC  
STORY AROUSES  
BIG CITY'S PITY

Brings Flood of Offers to  
Give Free Burial.

BY MARTHA.

Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled  
thyself about many things.

Death was kinder than was life  
to Madonna Paquin. During life she  
saw her kinmen taken from her by  
war. Her husband, too, was killed  
the year they were married. Edna's  
motive to which she came with high hopes  
of following her profession as nurse, was  
cold and unfeeling. A second husband  
—then the end, in the morgue at the  
county hospital.

But the pitiful story of her death  
called forth sympathy she had not  
found before. When it became known  
that she was to be buried in the pot  
she's fed if her body was not claimed,  
five undertakers offered to furnish a  
funeral for the girl—casket, shroud,  
coffin space, everything—without  
charge.

Three Five Offer Funeral.

They were Hugo Kopp, 1609 West  
Lake street; James Bradley & Sons,  
1820 West Harrison street; Frank Del-  
nick, 844 West 13th street; Charles F.  
Bilger, 5203 Lake park avenue; and  
Thomas Corcoran, 1546 East 87th  
street. Mr. Corcoran said the South  
Shore post of the American Legion  
desired to cooperate in the burial with  
him.

Her Landlady Decides.

But Mrs. Anna Wagner, at whose  
rooming house at 4827 Prairie avenue  
is printed the name of every under-  
taker who has lived, made the decision.  
She said last night that Will Allison,  
an undertaker at 750 West North ave-  
nue, will be accorded the privilege.  
The burial will be today at 2 p. m. at St.  
Joseph's cemetery, with services at the  
undertaker's chapel.

I know Mr. Allison," Mrs. Wagner  
said, "and he does everything just  
as I want it done. The others, although  
they are kind, might not. Sixty dollars  
has already been sent in from people  
who are not even members of the  
organization, and I think that will be al-  
most enough to defray the expenses.  
For I may meet her mother some day,  
and I feel myself responsible."

Photo Tells of War Tragedy.

Among the grim effects at the  
County hospital was a picture of a  
woman taken with a man in uniform, with  
the caption, "Married Dr. William J.  
Russell at the Little hospital, Paris,  
May 3, 1917. He was killed in action  
the same year."

A note book was also found, giving  
a list of towns and engagements, at  
which, presumably, she served as a  
nurse. Among them were Verdun, the  
Meuse, the Argonne, Chateau Thierry,  
Bordeaux, and Brest. Her home, ac-  
cording to the note book, was at 15  
Rue de la Paix, Paris. She was at 15  
Boulevard des Bordes, Paris, and had  
come to America May 19, 1920.

A few lines were found in the book,  
extolling Russell, the uniformed man  
in the picture, as "the grandest man  
in the world."

ASKS AID AS WAR  
HERO, THEN ROBS  
LOOP MERCHANT

Posing as a wounded soldier, a  
bandit entered a loop office building in  
broad daylight yesterday and, whip-  
ping out a revolver, forced Bert W.  
Ziegler, a commission merchant, to  
hand over jewelry and cash valued at  
\$1,000.

Ziegler has offices at 802 South La-  
Salle street. He was preparing to  
leave when the youth entered and  
asked for a small loan "to help a  
wounded soldier."

The commission merchant reached  
for some change and when he turned  
he faced the bandit's pistol. He was  
not even left car fare.

Hammond Country Club  
Hits Financial Storms

The Hammond Country club and the  
Hammond Country Club association  
are at financial loggerheads. Unless  
the former decides to pay the latter  
\$8,000 for the clubhouse and golf links  
and chop off into lots, Members of  
the club, which was founded in 1911,  
will meet tonight to discuss the asso-  
ciation's ultimatum and determine the  
fate of their playground.

FARM AND  
GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGEWAY

TO STORE IN BACK YARDS

Late vegetables are in fine condition  
for storing this fall. The weather has  
been unusually favorable for the  
growth of vegetables during September  
and October. This season has been late  
enough for the crops to mature. This  
is an important factor in storing vegeta-  
bles, for unless they are fully mature  
they soon decay.

Vegetables of the late storing class  
are fairly abundant in the Chicago veg-  
etable growing district. Where vegeta-  
bles are selling at a reasonable price  
at farms along the roads that enter  
the city, tourists are finding it a good  
plan to load their cars with fresh  
tubers and fruits and are storing them  
in their back yards, basements, and  
cellars for the winter.

Occasionally home gardeners are  
found who are satisfied to grow just  
enough vegetables for home use during  
the regular gardening season and  
never stop to think that the surplus  
can be stored both indoors and out-  
doors, furnishing fresh vegetables until  
the new crop is ready to use from the  
garden the following spring.

Rattling the Skeleton  
at the Great Northern

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

I T is said that when they had com-  
pleted a revival of "The Bells of  
New York" for the New York Winter  
Gardens last summer, Mr. J. J.  
Shubert, the producer, raised his hands  
to heaven in the classic gesture and ob-  
served: "Never again!" It was  
good criticism.

The picture is now  
visible at the Great Northern  
under its revised title, "The Whirl  
of New York," and it is undoubt-  
edly the dullest entertainment  
that ever came from Broadway's  
justly celebrated temple of extrav-  
aganza. Finding Edna May's  
ancient musical comedy thin ma-  
terial for a 1921 revue, they han-  
dled it like a well-worn photo.

Tinkered, they have, and there's more on

a scene or two from shows past, with the result that it is neither

fish nor fowl nor good red herring.

Many of the old numbers have been

retained, including the famous Sal-

vation Army song, "Follow On," and

there is a curious jumble of the cos-  
tumes of yesterday and today, against

a background of really beautiful scen-  
ery done in the modern manner. Into

this strange potpourri are injected the

efforts of various singers, dancers, and

comedians, all of them trying very

hard to please.

Those who seem to succeed best are  
Roy Cullings, the familiar lunatic  
who acts twice in the comedy, and Jack  
Pearl, a comic recruit from burlesque  
who sputters damply, and has a  
way with him, though he tried to noth-  
ing reticence.

Among the others the most interesting,  
perhaps, is Miss Dorothy Ward,  
a typical English beauty who looks  
like a full page portrait out of the  
Sketch. She is new in these parts  
and she performs engagingly and with  
unflagging spirit in the way they like

in London.

Drivers Placed Under Arrest.

A watch was posted and shortly be-  
fore midnight Tuesday the trucks ap-  
peared. Some were loaded and others placed under  
arrest. They gave the names of Leroy Sleeter, Thomas Grant,  
W. M. Crawford, Stanley Brown, Robert Shannon and Ray Morse, all of Chicago.

They said they had been hired by William Kerfoot, of the naval station, to haul the stuff to Chicago.

According to Grant, Kerfoot several  
days ago offered the men a job helping  
to tear down the old buildings at Camp Lawrence and agreed to pay them \$5  
a day and \$5 for each load they would  
haul away.

Twenty Loads Brought Away.

Twenty loads of material, valued at  
\$10,000, were brought to Chicago, it  
was said. The men refused to tell  
where they unloaded the stuff here  
and agents from the department of justice  
have begun a search for the missing

Kerfoot is in the station brig pending a  
calling of a court-martial to try his  
case. The others were arraigned in  
police court in Waukegan.

MEDILL SCHOOL  
TO HEAR EXPERT  
TALK TONIGHT

Would you rather start earning your  
living on a newspaper as a scared, un-  
trained "prentice or as an informed,  
responsible and profit-making product from the  
hands of veterans? That is the question  
Docents of Veterans, Harrington, Brownell,  
Bastian, Thayer, and Washburn—all  
of whom teach in the Joseph Medill  
School of Journalism of North-  
western university?

That, concretely put, is the proposi-  
tion Prof. Willard Grossenbacher, Bleyer,  
head of the department of journalism of  
the University of Wisconsin, will  
take up tonight at the Medill  
School of Journalism.

He wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.  
At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

A string of lights glittered into being on the roof of the  
houseboat. There were a lot of people sitting about. One  
of those white clad forms was Miss Marwood, no doubt.

Somebody had started the gramophone. A woman's soft  
voice came from the deck. In the early twilight the  
colors of the trees and houses on the banks stood out  
ividly, and sounds came sharp and clear.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

The light was fading, as the craggy little craft came  
abreast of West Court. She was there; that lovely Miss  
Marwood. Mechanically, Andrew shut off the motor.

Andrew wished that he had stopped  
on the way back and asked his  
mother to come on the water with  
him, but it was too late, now; besides,  
she wouldn't have shut up  
the shop on a Saturday evening.

However, at first Andrew did not feel at all lonely.

The boy gazed like mother as the sun sank to rest.

At 10 o'clock he was alone in the dark.

**American Lady**  
**Foolie Chinaman:**  
**She Muchee Smalart!**

"DAWN OF THE EAST"  
Produced by Harold  
Directed by D. H. Griffith  
Presented at State-Lake.

**THE CAST:**  
Countess Natalya ..... Alice Brady  
Rover Strong ..... Kenneth Harlan  
Sotan ..... Michio Hov  
Sonya ..... Betty Carpenter  
Mrs. Tung ..... Mrs. John  
We Ting ..... Sam Kim  
Liang ..... Frank Monda  
Kwan ..... M. Takemi  
Chang ..... Patrice Peyer

By Mae Tinée.

She doesn't seem, somehow, like the same Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East," but she's a nice Alice just the same. Rather subdued and unsmiling, perhaps, but more a real person than she often is, and at times, mighty good to look at.

Though a Russian countess, we find Natalya stranded in China, where, to support an invalid sister and herself, she is compelled to dance in a café known as the Almond Blossom. Here tourists saunter and sip the busy little yellow men wake in their profits and carry on politics as many-passaged as an ant hill.

Another tourist comes Roger Strong with his mother. Strong, who has been exceedingly friendly with Natalya in Russia, is known by Sotan. Sotan is a politician maneuvering to close the gates of the east. He has been informed that Strong has in his possession certain papers valuable to him, Sotan.

He manipulates matters so that Natalya shall meet Strong. Through his machinations, which provide her with a chance to do some good, she saves Chinaman, Wu Ting, and enable her to escape, during the three-day ceremonies, for America, where she has longed to go with her sister, he thinks he has obtained a hold on her allegiance. He realizes that Strong loves her, that probably she will marry Strong, and—presto!—she shall provide Sotan with the papers.

The story, though out, provides an interesting story with a number of unexpected turns. The tale is full of action, well played, and picturesquely staged. Notice especially the work of that Michio Hov as the slim, evil, boyish, and eternally scheming Sotan.

**CLOSEUPS**

Babe Daniels' next starring vehicle will be an adventure, and two magazine stars by Samson Mervin.

Kate with Harry is being sued for legal separation by his wife, Florence C. Harlan, who charges him with beating her up on various occasions. (Heavens! Can such things be?)

May MacAvoy is busily shopping for wigs. Word has it that she is destined to be a blonde in her next picture. Too bad, we'll see.

A series of six cartoons, each a thousand feet long, of Charlie Chaplin have been produced by the cartoonist Pat Sullivan. Commonwealth will release them.

Hop Hampton is scheduled to make a personal appearance at the opening of the new Chicago theater.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published under "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

*The Truth Will Out.*

I was to have a date with a man from out of town and the day before the date, I received an invitation to a dinner dance for the same night. I accepted after having carefully found out just who was invited. The day of the dinner arrived and I called up the out-of-town man and explained our arrangement. He had broken my ankle and would be unable to keep his date. Imagine my embarrassment at finding myself seated next to this same chap at the dinner. The hostess had invited him at the eleventh hour in place of a guest who had disappointed her.

M. M.

**DANDERINE**

Stops Hair Coming Out;  
Thickens, Beautifies.

The most exquisite creation the screen or stage of the entire art world itself has ever seen! PRICES: New York \$2.00 CHICAGO Our Price... 50c

**WOODS**  
RANDOLPH & DEARBORN  
A PICTURE OF MIRACULOUS RARITY  
OVER THE HILL

"Fine, every bit of it."—  
Mae Tinée, Tribune.

In Preparation  
"QUEEN OF SHEBA"

STATE-LAKE  
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTPLAYS  
ALICE BRADY  
in "DAWN OF THE EAST"  
At 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAFER  
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT  
Star of "RUDOLPH VALENTINO"  
BERT LYTELL  
in His Latest Special Metro Feature  
"Lady Fingers"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
"Three Musketeers"

ROSE  
EXCLUSIVELY IN "THE MED-  
CHARLES RAY, NIGHT KING!"

Coming Tomorrow—  
Douglas Fairbanks' "Three Musketeers"

35 cents buys a bottle of "Dandrine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Kawton Danderine Co.  
Wheeling, W. Va.

Get Your Rest at Night—  
Zemo Soothes Eczema,  
Tetter and Rashes

If you suffer with burning eczema, don't lie awake all night; apply cooling Zemo, the antiseptic liquid which has helped thousands. Zemo keeps the skin clear and free from blemishes, heals Tetter and rashes, does away with blackheads and pimples. All Druggists.

**ZEMO**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



**FASHION'S BLUE BOOK**



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Good gray-clous. Annabel! So one exclaims after seeing all of the Kent college girls in the grand ball held last night at the Morrison hotel tonight, the first of a series of social events planned for the season. The officers of the fraternity are Edward L. Bass, Abel Levy, and Samuel Levy.

many gray clo' of this autumn. It is a tone particularly favored in the brocade velvet chiffons.

And of these, by the way, there is no end. Apparently every smart New Yorker is to have at least one frock of this exquisite material. It is being adored for both afternoon and evening wear, and is usually characterized by parsimonious trimming.

Sometimes it is combined with plain chiffon, as is the case with a famous imported model in which panels of gray brocade velvet chiffon edged with mole are allied to a frock of plain gray chiffon. The fact of it is the material is so ornamental that the touches of fur, ostrich, and beads sometimes make it seem extravagance.

For the everyday models of this ric, fuchia is a favored tone. Gray, as has been said, is the shade best liked for afternoon wear, although its sway is disputed by purple and brown and henna.

Above we show a frock of plain gray chiffon trimmed with the popular steel beads and incorporating with it a gray cape which may be of either serge or broadcloth.

Fraternity "Smoker."

The Iota Phi Delta fraternity of the Kent college of Washington will hold a smoker at the Morrison hotel tonight, the first of a series of social events planned for the season. The officers of the fraternity are Edward L. Bass, Abel Levy, and Samuel Levy.

is a one-piece slip-on dress, not at all difficult to make.

The pattern, 1088, comes in sizes 6 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 27 inch material, 3½ yards of binding, and a leather belt.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,  
CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE**

**GIRL'S DRESS.**

This is a one-piece slip-on dress, not at all difficult to make.

The pattern, 1088, comes in sizes 6 to 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½

yards of 27 inch material, 3½ yards of binding, and a leather belt.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,  
CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**WOMAN'S PLACE**

It abounds with humor, romance and action.

COMING SATURDAY

**"PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT"**

Adapted from the Novel "PASSERS BY" By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM Given by a Great Star Cast

NORTH

**RIVIERA**

BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

The Best in the World

**"THE CUP OF LIFE"**

A Fascinating Show

ELISE FERGUSON

in "FOOTLIGHTS"

BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT DISTINCTIVE—REFINED—CREATIVE

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.

DAVID POWELL "DANGEROUS LIES"

Vocal Novelties and Excellent Music

HOWARD N. HOWARD—MEL DALY

"NO WOMAN KNOWS"

From the Story "FANNY HERSELF" THE HOWARD ORCHESTRA SUPREME

TOMORROW—Anita Stewart, "Sowing the Wind"

BYRON MAWR BETTY MAWR, NF 120 P. M.

NORMA TALMADGE and Engene O'Brien in "The Moth"

JULIAN 1215 N. Belmont Ave.

MARY PICKFORD "THRU THE BACK DOOR"

LUBLINER & TRINZ

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Road

Clara Kimball Young—"Straight from Paris"

DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN

ETHEL CLAITON in "BEYOND"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont

REBECCA DANIELS, "ONE WILD WEEK"

KEYSTONE 2012 Sheridan Road

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN, "PASSING THRU"

VISTA 47th & Dearborn Ave.

JOHN DEAN, "DARLING DAISY"

ASHERS 1101 N. Dearborn St.

WALLACE REID "THE HELLS DIGGERS"

20TH CENTURY 4707 Prairie Ave.

MARION DAVIES, "BURIED TREASURE"

THEATRE 111 N. Dearborn St.

SHAKESPEARE 43rd and Ellis

WALLACE REID "THE HELLS DIGGERS"

</div

**Miss Michelson, to Have Been Debutante, Sets Wedding Date**

Miss Madeline Michelson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson of 5756 Kimball avenue, has chosen Dec. 22 as the date of her marriage to Philip Brooks Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher of Kenilworth. The service will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. John Henry Hopkins officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Beatrice Michelson, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Heyworth, Miss Madeline Clegg, Miss Lake Forest, Miss Harriet Nichols of Winnetka, Miss Elizabeth Nitze, Miss Rosalie Wright, and Miss Dorothy Michelson, another sister of the bride. The list of ushers, which includes several out-of-town men, is as yet incomplete.

The engagement of Miss Michelson and Mr. Maher was made last winter. Miss Michelson was to have been a debutante of this season. She is a graduate of Farmington.

The engagement of Miss Michelson and Mr. Maher was made last winter. Miss Michelson was to have been a debutante of this season. She is a graduate of Farmington.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Otis Buckingham, daughter of Henry W. Buckingham of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Chicago, and Ernest Frederick Russell of New York, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John E. Jenkins, at 2625 Prairie avenue. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Mrs. John T. P. Metcalf of Winnetka, as matron of honor, and by Miss Marion Lewis as maid of honor. Carleton Parker of Buffalo will act as best man and ushering will be Joseph E. Otis Jr., Sanford Otis, Otis Buckingham, John E. Jenkins, all cousins of the bride, and Durand Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Russell of New York.

Mrs. Ethel McNair, who is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Wickett and Le Roy Huzzagh next Thursday, gave a luncheon at the Blackstone yesterday, followed by a matinee party. This evening, Miss Katherine Hulling, another bridesmaid, will give a dinner, and on Saturday evening Miss Marjorie Wickett, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, will give a dinner at the Blackstone.

The Junior Friends of Art will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Arts club. Mrs. Julie Maniere Mann will sing and Lionel Robertson will speak.

A luncheon for Miss Zona Gale will be given today at half past 12 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle by the Drama league, of which Mrs. Clarence Hough is president. Mrs. Charles H. Beely is chairman of the committee in charge.

A tea for the benefit of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital bazaar will be given this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Alvin Merritt, 1129 East 62d street. Mrs. Chester Morris, Mrs. Carl G. Winfield, and Mrs. Charles G. Gould are to be in charge of the tea tables.

Mr. Warren K. Measehead, curator of the department of archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Cahokia Mounds: The Pyramids of America," at the Chicago Historical society, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles H. Requa of 3629 Grand boulevard is convalescing from a recent operation. Her husband, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and small daughter, will return shortly to Washington after spending the summer at the Requa summer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Otis Buckingham, daughter of Henry W. Buckingham of Pasadena, Cal., to Ernest Frederick Russell of New York, will take place this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity chapel. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John E. Jenkins, 2625 Prairie avenue, will follow.

Miss Claire Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Lake Forest, is attending school at Farmington, Conn., this winter. Her sister, Miss Madeline Childs, will remain at home this winter, though she will not make her formal bow to society until next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1580 North State street have returned from a brief visit in Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles H. Wacker III.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT OF women are doing it and getting away with it fairly well. But I warn you, to keep a dyed head of hair looking at all well it means work for you. It means, first things to go to the best operator in the business for the initial plunge. Then it means repeating at quite frequent intervals. It means too, you have to choose a dye as nearly the natural color of your hair as you can remember, not choosing to go absolutely to a foreign tone. Black or black. It is expensive, too, to keep up the article. No, I'm sorry, but I cannot recommend any one for the work. It is against the rules of my department.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused much merriment by asking his mother, who was entertaining friends, "Mother, was daddy bald headed when we married him?"

MARGARET, though scarcely older, was almost constantly at the side of her brother, William, ready to impart her knowledge of this great world for his special benefit. When mother left for downtown shopping and gave baby the usual bye-bye, he seemed much amazed at all the excitement until Margaret came to the rescue with "Wag your hand, William."

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused much merriment by asking his mother, who was entertaining friends, "Mother, was daddy bald headed when we married him?"

CHARLES H. WACKER III.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT OF

women are doing it and getting away

with it fairly well. But I warn you,

to keep a dyed head of hair looking

at all well it means work for you.

It means, first things to go to the

best operator in the business for the

initial plunge. Then it means repre-

ting at quite frequent intervals.

It means too, you have to choose a

dye as nearly the natural color of

your hair as you can remember,

not choosing to go absolutely to a

foreign tone. Black or black.

It is expensive, too, to keep up the

article. No, I'm sorry, but I can-

not recommend any one for the work.

It is against the rules of my depart-

ment.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

MARGARET, though scarcely older,

was almost constantly at the side of

her brother, William, ready to impart

her knowledge of this great world for

his special benefit. When mother left

for downtown shopping and gave baby

the usual bye-bye, he seemed much

amazed at all the excitement until

Margaret came to the rescue with "Wag

your hand, William."

J. J.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

CHARLES H. WACKER III.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT OF

women are doing it and getting away

with it fairly well. But I warn you,

to keep a dyed head of hair looking

at all well it means work for you.

It means, first things to go to the

best operator in the business for the

initial plunge. Then it means repre-

ting at quite frequent intervals.

It means too, you have to choose a

dye as nearly the natural color of

your hair as you can remember,

not choosing to go absolutely to a

foreign tone. Black or black.

It is expensive, too, to keep up the

article. No, I'm sorry, but I can-

not recommend any one for the work.

It is against the rules of my depart-

ment.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

J. J.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

CHARLES H. WACKER III.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT OF

women are doing it and getting away

with it fairly well. But I warn you,

to keep a dyed head of hair looking

at all well it means work for you.

It means, first things to go to the

best operator in the business for the

initial plunge. Then it means repre-

ting at quite frequent intervals.

It means too, you have to choose a

dye as nearly the natural color of

your hair as you can remember,

not choosing to go absolutely to a

foreign tone. Black or black.

It is expensive, too, to keep up the

article. No, I'm sorry, but I can-

not recommend any one for the work.

It is against the rules of my depart-

ment.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

J. J.

FRANK, whose father is bald, caused

much merriment by asking his mother,

who was entertaining friends, "Mother,

was daddy bald headed when we mar-

ried him?"

CHARLES H. WACKER III.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker of Lake Forest are being congratulated upon the birth, Oct. 1, of a son, who will be named Charles H. Wacker III, for his grandfather, Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GRAY HAIR: WELL, A LOT OF

women are doing it and getting away

with it fairly well. But I warn you,

to keep a dyed head of hair looking

at all well it means work for you.

It means, first things to go to the

best operator in the business for the

initial plunge. Then it means repre-

ting at quite frequent intervals.

It means too, you have to choose a





## HEAVY SUPPLIES FORCE ALL GRAINS TO LOWER LEVELS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain prices continue to decline under weight of heavy supplies which more than offset the demand and are steadily forcing prices down. Wheat dropped to the lowest at this time since 1915. Corn is the lowest since 1910 and oats down to the level of 1919. The trade deplores the buying public's apathy on the part of the outside public, the lightest in years. The latter is one of the main factors for the low prices. Net losses for the day were 1 1/4¢ on wheat, 1 1/4¢ on corn, 1/4¢ on oats and 1/4¢ on rye.

One of the most influential factors in wheat which brought heavy selling from the east, was the declaration of Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons that unemployment in England was the worst in the country's history. The selling came when prices were around 2 1/2¢ above the previous day's close and caused a break of nearly 5¢ to new low levels, \$1.03¢ for December and 1.08¢ for May, with the close at almost the low point.

10 Cars New Corn Arrive.

Corn had good support early, December holding around 4¢c, and the upturn in wheat carried it 3¢c above that figure, while the late break in the latter grain forced a drop to 4 1/4¢ at the last, with May down to 50¢c. Hedging pressure continues and buying is largely local. There were 10 cars new corn, all sold at 4 1/4¢c No. 4 and No. 5, the latter for yellow. One grade brought \$200/34¢, containing 21.8 per cent moisture.

Market in Pork Protests.

Packed and loose pork October lard and there was scattered pressure on January and March, owing to the break in grains and hogs, the latter being of 15¢c. Deliveries were 350,000 lbs lard and 50,000 lbs short ribs. Cash trade was moderate. At the close prices were the lowest, with October lard off 2¢c and distant futures unchanged to 2 1/4¢ lower. Ribs were 37¢c lower for October and 5¢ off for January. Prices closed:

Lard.

Close.

Oct. 19.	Oct. 18.	Oct. 20.
High. 1921.	1921.	1920.
Low. 1921.	1921.	1920.
Jan. 8.70	8.62	8.65
March 8.70	8.62	8.65

Short Ribs.

Oct. 6.00	5.87	6.25
May 7.50	7.45	7.40

May 7.50

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

7.37

# ALL LIVE STOCK FALLS; LAID TO STRIKE THREAT

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday

**HOGS.**

Values at cutout points declined 10¢<sup>00</sup> to

the east off most. Receipts and prices

follow:

Kansas City 7,000 lbs. 7.85 to 7.90

Omaha 7,000 lbs. 7.85 to 7.95

St. Louis 14,000 lbs. 8.25

St. Paul 7,000 lbs. 7.95

Saint Louis 5,000 lbs. 7.95

Indianapolis 11,000 lbs. 8.25

Pittsburgh 3,000 lbs. 9.00

Cleveland 3,300 lbs. 8.50

Cincinnati 5,000 lbs. 8.25

Baltimore 16,000 lbs. 7.85

Charleston 1,000 lbs. 7.75

Memphis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

Chicago 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Paul 1,000 lbs. 7.50

St. Louis 1,000









